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TRICKINESS OF ENEMY AIRMEN

Resort to Marking Their Heavy Rain and Allied Op-Machines to Resemble erations Prevent An-**Allied Planes**

ATTACKING PROBABLE FRIEND

Turns For Chance at Huns

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) With the American Army in France, Friday, May 3 .-- German aviators are now resorting to unsportsmanlike tricks in an endeavor to outwit American fliers. The trickiness of the German soldier afoot is emulated by enemy airmen who are marking their machines to make them look as much like allied markings as possible. Germans have taken to rounding off the corners of benemy playing against time. the cross on the wings of their intended another assault in the Flanbadges. The game of the German airmen is to play around, get in a shot if he can, and then run. American fliers for fear of attacking a probable friend, must get up close to an enemy machine, usually after considerable maneuvering before opening a fight.

Here is what happens at an airdrome to which Americans are attached when an alarm comes in. The telephone bell rings at the hangar and the location of the enemy is repeated in a loud voice by the sergeant. A number of young Americans, overalled, helmeted and booted, swing into their machines, the probellers are turned over and one after another the machines dash across the field. They take the air quickly and in less than five minutes from the time the bell rings the airplanes look like mosquitoes in the sky. In three quarters of an hour they

are back again and compare notes. Did you see anything?" one yells. to another.
"One Hun way back in Germany,"

comes the reply. 'What we're those three machines

- ?" is the next 'They looked like French but you

never know." was the answer on this particular occasion. Then the Americans climb out and sit around and wait for the end of their turn of duty ation with out casualties. The Geror for another alarm. The weather is getting warm now but in the air it is still cold so the pilots still must wear heavy clothing.

The airmen usually sit around perspiring rather than waste a second should a hurry up call come. The American airmen are using the same machine guns which have been found most effective by the Anglo-French army. Some Americans are completing their training in flying in forma tion on patrol in fast chasers, while others are learning observation and photograph work

The photographing machines are getting full opportunity to work freely, for the same youths who go out on the alert calls take turns in protecting the photographers while they are at work. And while the men in the machines taking pictures desire to be let alone, their protectors in fast chasing planes hope that they will not be, for if a Boche comes near that gives the fighting airmen a chance for which they are await-

MRS. POTTER PALMER, NOTED SOCIAL LEADER, IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Sarasota, Fla., May 6.-Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is dead at her

Mrs. Palmer, who was born in ter Palmer of Chicago, where she was and an increased allowance per each a social leader, had been in ill health enumerated youth from the state will some time. Several days ago her fam- be demanded at the convention. ily was summoned and medical speallists came here from the north. She died last night of pneumonia.

for burial, leaving here tomorrow. During the Chicago international exposition Mr. Palmer was president of the board of women managers and of the board of women managers and visited Europe for the purpose of interesting foreign tovernments. Later she was appointed by the president of the United States as the only woman member of the American commission to the Paris exposition. She was the possessor of a membership in the Legion of Honor awarded by the

French government. her winters at her home here, which ister Loudon explained the settlement is considered one of the most beau- of the German demand for transport tiful in Florida.

AN OFFICIAL DENIAL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Moscow, Sunday. April 28.-30fficial denial has been made by Ambassador Uyeda to the Russian forcrease their forces there.

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LUCK AGAINST THE GERMANS ON IS DISCOVERED FLANDERS FRONT

other Assault

AMERICAN FLIERS THUS FEAR ALLIED GUNNERS PLAY HAVOC WITH GERMAN PREPARATIONS

Uncle Sam's Aviators Await British and French Both Make Number of Advances

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

With the British Army in France, Sunday, May 5 -Luck seems to be going against the Germans along the crucial northern battle front. Sunday still found the Prussian commanders working desperately to whip their organizations into shape for a renewal of the delayed offensive while the allied forces aided by the weather continued counter operations which are most disconcerting to an

It was quite apparent the Germans ders yesterday but the arrangements were upset by a combination of events. There were the allied operations and the heavy rain which converted the ground into mud flats over which it was difficult to move either infantry or artillery. There also was confusion arising from wholesale reliefs and the arrival of strange troops in the German area.

The allied artillery has been main taining an increased bombardment of enemy territory and Friday night before the protected German attack the French and British gunners played havoe with the German preparations. The allied troops also have been carriying local opérations which improved their lines and upset enemy

Yesterday the allies occupied a large number of important positions at various points along the front of 4,000 yards west of Kemmel. The British also made an advance of 500 yards along the front of 1,000 yards northwest of Locon, thereby gaining a number of positions which had been contested many days ago. This morning the Germans tried to regain some of these positions but were repulsed. An enemy attack yesterday morning in the Locon area under cover of a heavy barrage likewise

was smashed. On the southern battlefront the British last night near Sailly-Le-Sec advanced their line in a minor operman prisoners taken in all these local engagements made a considerable total

The spirit of the allied troops remains at the highest pitch. They know that every day's delay is in itelf a victory for them. Each twenty-four hours that silps by makes America loom larger on the horizon and brings the much needed overseas troops nearer the battle lines. The Tommies and Poilus are fight-

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WILL DISCUSS FINANCING OF

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELÉGRAMI

Columbus, May 6 .-- Methods of more adequately financing Ohio schools, through new legislation or otherwise, will be discussed at a meeting of boards of education of the state here beginning tomorrow evening and ending Wednesday noon.

The convention is called at the suggestion of the Cleveland board. Educational bodies of other cities and counties are co-operating. Those behind the meeting point to the statement of State Auditor Donahey that 1500 schools in Ohio are forced to close their doors two months before the end of the term this year on acount of deficient funds.

It is expected that a modification Louisville and was the widow of Pot- of the Smith one per cent tax law

The closing feature will be a luncheon to the visitors by the chamber of commerce. Mark Thompson, presi The body will be taken to Chicago dent of the Cleveland board of educadent of the Cleveland board of education will be the principal speaker at

LISCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! The Hague, Sunday, May 5.—In announcing to the Dutch chamber today that Holland and Germany had For years Mrs. Palmer had spent reached an agreement, Foreign Minover the Dutch railway by way of Roermond.

exclude from transport airplanes. tion foodstuffs for the central powarms and munitions, while there never had been any question of the transnort of troops.

The foreign minister said Germany had undertaken to limit sand and eign office to rumors that the Japan- gravel sent through Dutch waterways be strengthened and the separation morning destroyed the Cloverdale it is believed, however, an officially ese are placing machine gans in to a maximum of 1,600,000 tons and Vladivostok and are arranging to in- had promised not to use the material only as long as the Austro-Cerman non Milk Co., causing a loss estimate clusively with the activities of Amerfor military purposes. troops remain there.

NIGHT AND DAY IN THE VICINITY OF NO MAN'S LAND





Shells bursting over barbed wired battlefields and British bringing in wounded comrade.

There is something almost beautiful about the battlefield at night. The shells bursting in air afford a more splendid—and a more awful—spectacle than any Fourth of July fireworks Americans have ever seen in their own country. But in the daytime, as the lower photo shows, the battlefield presents a scene of ugliness and dissolation. In the photo, taken on the Ypres front, British soldiers are seen bringing back a wounded comrade after a successful trench raid.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, May 6.—Anti-conscription eeches were made from the same latform by John Dillon. Nationalist eader and Prof. Edward De Valera, head of the Sinn Fein, yesterday at Ballaghadereen in Dillon's constituency of East Mayo. Good humor and enthusiasm characterized the demonstration, attended by 15,000 persons. Mr. Dillon said that if the Irish kept united and determined for another two weeks they would defeat conscription and it was an atrocious form of oppression to try to compel a people to fight for a country not their own. He personally opposed conscription whether in Great Britain or Ireland, especially when it was not to defend the soil of Great Britain but to send huge armies to the con-

He earnestly appealed for a spirit of frank and friendly co-operation throughout Ireland. Without this, unity was impossible.

The Nationalists and Sinn Feiners. he said, actually agreed that the whole struggle for Ireland's rights was based on the principle of her rights as a nation. There was an impression in the country that all danger was over. This was a terribly false impression. There was question that the government had been staggered and no longer was so confident about the practicability of its policy as professed when the

bill was introduced. The Nationalist leader declared he was convinced it would take an army such as England could ill spare to carry out successfully conscription in ireland

He was also convinced that the government would split on the Irish. rock and instead of destroying the Irish nation, the Irish would destroy them.

Professor de Valera said his fol lowers would unite with those of Mr. Dillon to defeat conscription.

OF GERMAN TROOPS

Zurich, Switzerland, May 6 .- Ger-Ukraine is condemned by the Arbei- ed to develop be suse of our fire. ter Zeitung of Vienna, which fore-

not regard the occupying troops as artillery activity in the evening. It nation with adequate and authentic liberators from Russian domination increased, especially near Villers. but as armed forces establishing a Germany, he said, had agreed to military regime in order to requis-The Germans and Austrians be as much beloved by the krainlans as they are by the Let's, Poles, Esthonians and Lithuanians. The sentiment in that country will i of the Ukraine from Russia will last dairy plant of the Telling-Belle Ver- daily summary dealing almost ex-

LEADS BRITISH ARMY AT YPRES



Gen. H. S. Horne.

General Horne is in command of one of the British armies that have been meeting the brunt of the German attack around Ypres. While his army has given some ground he has made the Germans pay with a dead body for every inch taken.

STATEMENT OF THE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Berlin, Sunday, May 5, via London. Repulse of Anglo-French atreported in the official announcement by the war office today. More than 300 prisoners are reported cap- been about \$3000 a year, he said. tured in the fighting. Increased ar tillery activity south of the Somme tillery activity south of the Somme NEW PUBLICITY is announced in the statement which

"After the strongest artiflery preparations French divisions attacked our position on Kemmel hill and near Bailleul unsuccessfully. They were repulsed with heavy losses and left over 300 prisoners in our hands. An intended attack by the man and Austrian conduct in the English division vest of Bailleul fail-"South of Hebelurne (North of

the Arre.

FIRE DESTROYS DAIRY

ed at more than \$39,000.

Washington, May 6.—Complaints of disruption of farm work and operation of essential industries by indiscriminate recruiting of labor by there was graft in production of private contractors working for the planes. The senate became so stirred war department which has caused much dissension in the southern states, are now reaching the federal employment service from the northern states, it was announced today. Telegrams were received from employment directors in Ohio stating hat war department contractors in West Virginia were coming into Ohio and recuriting workers. employment service also was advised that several labor recruiters has been arrested at Chattanooga for violating | Wilson put John D. Ryan in charge the Tennessee laws restricting re- of production. cruiting of labor.

USE DOUBLE DECK TRUCK TO HAUL

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, O., prison farm for four White House. It disclosed that the state institutions here, beginning to- president last month advised Borgday, is being transported by means cial investigator and practically dis of a double-deck truck instead of by BERLIN WAR OFFICE railroad, thereby netting a considerable saving, according to State Vetable saving, according to State Veterinarian T. E. Burnett,

According to Mr. Burnett the herd at London farm produces an average of 500 gallons of milk a day, 400 gallons of which are shipped for contacks on the Flanders battle front is sumption at the penitentiary. Columbus State hospital, School for the ruined. Deaf and School for the Blind. Cost of shipping heretofore has

POLICY ADOPTED BY GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, May 6 .- The war de partment's weekly review of the mil-

sees further complications as a re- the Somme), strong British thrusts litary situation has been abandoned today put Clereland's total in the failed. The battle front on both and announcement of Secretary 549 956. The sides of the Secretary 549 956. The Ukrainian people, it says, will sides of the Somme saw a revival of Baker's new plan for furninshing the 000,000. Bretonneux and in the west bank of news of American troops in France federal reserve district put the total is expected shortly.

> abandon the review the war department explained last night that the the Cleveland district stood today unnew publicity policy was nearing der the revision: completion, but did not indicate the Cleveland he 5.—Fire early this form the communique would take. ican troops would be given out.

ASK BILLION APPROPRIATION FOR AIRCRAFT

ough Investigation of Aviation Work

HEAD AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON TESTIFIES BEFORE COMMITTEE STRONGHOLDS OF GERMANS

Charge That There Has Hun Prisoners, Macline Been Graft In Production of Planes

Washington, May 6 .- A billion dollar appropriation for aircraft production was asked of congress today front between the Somme and Anby the war department. This would cre rivers, west-southwest of Moradd to the \$640,000,000 appropriation already made and expended.

In taking up a re-draft of the army appropriation bill carrying \$15,000,000,000 to provide for 3,-000,000 men during the coming year the house military committee today indicated an intention to make a careful investigation of ordnance and aviation work.

Although members did not appear inclined to oppose any appropriation essential to a successful proscution of the war many wanted to know what has been done with appropria-tions already made. Some opposition was expected to the administration's plan to limit the armed forces only to capacity for equipping, training and transporting them.

John D. Ryan, newly appointed head of air craft production and others connected with the airplane work were called to testify and Secretary Baker assured the committee that war department witnesses would be ready to furnish all the information the committee desired.

A department of justice investigation of the charges of graft in airtraft production made by Guston Borglum, the sculptor, was ordered today by President Wilson.

Borglum's charges of pro-German nfluence also will be investigated. Demand for a criminal investigation was made in the senate recently. The aircraft situation has brought

repeated charges of inefficiency on

demands for an inquiry prompted President Wilson to name an investime the president authorized Borglum to make an investigation. Borglum's report never was made public formally, although enough of its conthose in control and had alleged have been improved. over the situation that it demanded a criminal investigation and in debate on the subject senators asked that the senate military committee renew its inquiry with a view to learning if criminal prosecutions should be brought. A majority report by the committee some weeks ago charged that government officials had kept the public in ignorance of the real state of affairs and recommended a one man aircraft Subsequently President control.

Investigation by the department of justice was asked of the president by Howard Coffin, formerly chair man of the aircraft board, who declared he requested it that the repu- gaining positions which strengthen tation of innocent men might not be the import section of the front beruined by charges that have been

At the same time the order for in vestigation was announced President Wilson's correspondence with Guston Borglum, the sculptor who made an investigation of the aircraft produc Columbus, May 6.—Milk from the tion situation was given out at the lum he never considered him an offi posed of his services.

Mr. Coffin sent the following telegram to the president Saturday rom his place in Georgia: "Charges of dishonesty have been

made against the aircraft board which demand the fullest inquiry. request and urge that an official inquiry be had in order that the reputation of innocent men may not be President Wilson telegraphed him

oday as follows: "Your telegram received. You may be sure I shall co-operate

every way to prevent what you right ly foresee may happen. The depart-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.)

CLEVELAND PASSES

Cleveland, May 6 .- Revised figures

A revision of figures for the fourth

at \$279,131,750. The district quota in making known its intention to was \$200,000,000. Here is the way the six areas in

> Pittsburgh area, \$150,479,280. Cleveland area, \$108.806.750. Cincinnati area. \$62.286.540. Toledo area, \$28,958,300. Columbus area, \$15,500,700. Lexington area. \$13,000,000.

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED ON SOMME FRONT

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Congress to Make a Thor-Positions On Southern Leg of Lys Salient is Improved

Guns and Trench Mora tar Captured

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, May 6 .- The British line has been advanced on a considérable lancourt, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig's head-

quarters today. The British positions in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lawe river on the southern leg of the Lys salient in Flanders have been improved as the result of local fight-

The official statement on aerial activity issued tonight by the war of lice reads: "There was a dense mist Saturday

vening when reconnaissance was Nine tons of bombs were ossible on the Chaulnes railway junction and on Bapaume, Armentieres, Merville and Estaires. "There was very little air fighting. One hostile machine was brought

down by our aviators and four others were disabled. Two of our machines are missing. Two of our machines missing since May 3 have since returned. "After dark, although conditions

were still unfavorable, more than three tons of bombs were dropped on the Chaulnes railwar junction and on Bapaume. All our machines returned.

"On the remainder of the front the situation is unchanged.

"A successful minor operation was carried out by us last night between the Somme and Ancre rivers, westsouthwest of Morlancourt. Our line in this locality has been advanced on the part of those in charge of it and a considerable front in spite of strong opposition from the enemy, whose losses were heavy. Over 150 pristigating commission headed by oners , two machine guns and a Snowden Marshall. About the same trench mortar were captured by our

"Local fighting took place night to our advantage in the neightents became known to show that the borhood of Locon and the Laws sculptor had made charges against river. Our positions in this locality "On the remainder of the front the

ituation is unchanged." GERMAN COUNTÉR

ATTACKS UNSUCCESSFULL (Compiled from A. P. Dispatches) Germany has not yet taken up the another effort against the allied armies is held in abeyance to be made simultaneously with the heralded Austro-Hungarian drive against the Italians.

In preparation for further enemy attacks on the Flanders battlefield the British and French have been improving their positions in local operations. The ailled troops in an attack between Locre and Drancourt have advanced their line-500 yards on a front of one thousand yards, Scherpenberg and Mont Rogue. German counter-attacks were repulsed with loss. Berlin reporting on the same fighting, attempts, to make out the attacks were made in large force. It says they were re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM

Columbus, May 6 .- The German-American Alliance of Cincinnati today filed a certificate with Secretary of State W. D. Fulton asking for # dissolution of its charter, granted by the state. Last week the Ohio antisaloon league asked Attorney General McGhee to bring court action to dissolve the alliance's charter, and McGhee announced he would instigate such action within a few days unless the alliance asked for a revo-

cation of its charter, as it did today. The anti-saloon league asked that the alliance be dissolved, alleging that its charter showed it was organized for the purpose of spreading German ideals.

WILL VOTE ON STRIKE ISSUE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, May 6.-Street car men, at special meeting at midnight, will vote on the question of declaring a strike. As an alternative, they will consider a tentative proposal to accept a wage increase of six cents an hour instead of ten cents, which they have demanded. The company has indicated that the six cent concession will be made on the basis of eleven tickets for fifty cents instead of six car tickets for a quarter, the prevailing rate. Mayor Schreiber has announced that he will recommend permitting fare increases to this extent on a "gentlemen's agreement" without legislation by the city council.

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LUCK AGAINST THE GERMANS ON **FLANDERS FRONT**

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ing gallantly and dying willingly because they know their sacrifice will not be in vain since the United States will insure victory a little later. Interesting comments by German

civilians have been furnished from an enemy mail bag captured by the British on a section of the Flanders front. Almost without exception references are made in the letters to the stoppage of leaves and the parcel igned rather than recalcitrant. One letter from Berlin, dated April 25

"Peace does not seem to be comthis in the west is too wicked for no sign of the end. We hope every day it will come to a decision and that the British will be driven into the North sea, but they stand firm 'We have such a scarcity of shoes

get them. If there are any in Belgium please send me a pair." says : letter dated in Ettlingen on April 26 "Are you not coming home on

leave soon? How much longer is it going to last?" reads a third letter. A note from Rhumsfringe. dated a number of dead on the ground. April 23 says:

The mustering of the 1920 class of them were accepted.

Bretonneux on April 24.—The ma- tity of material. chine weighs 45 tons and is so un-It is losses. tank is pointed at both ends. approximately 23 feet long. 9 1-2 feet wide and eleven feet high. The remainder of the front. armor is of poor quality of steel and varies in thickness up to thirty mil-limetres. A direct artillery hit will NATIONAL CONVENTION put one out of action and they are also vulnerable to machine gun and rifle fire at various points. The arm ament consists of a 2.2 inch gun for ward, which fires high explosives and case shot :six heavy machine guns, two on each side and two in the rear. It is equipped with two 100-horse power four-cylinder ponpet valve engines with an electric starter and one man can control and drive it easily. Its top speed on good ground is ten miles an hour A crew of nineteen men is carried. consisting of one officer, three gunners for the forward gun, two drivers, two mechanics, ten machine gunners and one signal man.

The drivers and mechanics are volunteers fro mmotor transport units and the gunners are drawn from the artillery and infantry. These volunteers from motor transport

ried out of the works and used as those who were counted on for adsoon as possible. Their operators dresses. have no training with infantry, as

tanks south of the Somme, Field service abroad and to fill the vacan- not expected. Marshal von Hindenburg inspected cies, young women who are fitted for East of Luenville the Germans some of them at Charleroi. One was nursing should begin training at have been driven from their front taken out for a trial and got ditched in a trench. The field marshal said he did not think the tanks would for the delegates to the convention three hundred yards into the enemy be of much use but since they had has been practically eliminated from lines. The Americans met a Gerbeen made they had better be given a the program. This naturally did not improve the morale of the tank corps and later when two of the machines croaks a German who has never even got into trouble at Villers-Breton-killed a snake.

neux their crews abandoned them and fled though later the tanks were rescued. The manufacture of the tanks was begun at Daimers, near Berlin in the spring of 1917 but difficulties were encountered in their construction.

Last night the irresponsible Aus trailians gave the Germans west and southwest of Morlancourt, between the Ancre and the Somme rivers, another drubbing and advanced the enente line to a depth of 500 yards along a front of 2,000 yards enemy offered strong resistance. heavy easualties, and came back with more than 150 prisoners. The losses of the attacking troops were slight

post of the front. The tone is re-ENEMY COMPLETELY REPULSED.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris, May 6 .- After an intense bombardment the Germans last night attempted to carry out a local attack iens. Today's official statement says

prisoners

lines southwest of Anchin farm. He third of a mile on more than a mile was repressed completely, leaving frontage in the Morlancourt region.

tachment penetrated the German de- only slight losses and inflicted heavy took place here last Friday. Most fense in the region north of Loivre, casualties on the Germans, taking northwest of Rheims. After a spirit- 150 prisoners. Further details are now available ed engagement, in which our troops further details are now available led engagement, in which our troops. Further south in the Picardy area from various sources regarding the inflicted severe losses on the enemy, the French stood off successfully a ASK BILLION new German tanks, several of which the detachment returned to the German attempt at penetration. The made such a poor showing at Villers- French lines, bringing back a quan- trial was made after a heavy bom-

broad trenches and cannot move over detachment after a skirmish took the enemy effort. ground torn heavily by shells. The prisoners without suffering any

"There is nothing to report on the

OF AMERICAN NURSES

housand, visiting nurses are in ern Italy is intense. Cloveland today to attend the National Convention of the American for the fighting front at a time when Nurses' Association, which opened Austria is seething with political una three days session this morning, rest. In Bohemia and all parts of Nurses from all parts of the country his domains the liberals are portestare attending the convention which ing against his action in dismissing is a joint meeting with the National parliament. It is announced in a League of Nursing Education, the pan-German Berlin newspaper that National Organization for Public the German food department has tak-

ciation of graduate nurses. Today's session of the convention German population." was given over to routine work, pre- bers of the Austrian cabinet are resensation of report, and completion ported to have resigned. There is slight cohesion among the of the convention program, which crews which have had little training. has been altered almost daily be-The tanks appear to have been hur-cause of calls to war service for busy than usual with the Germans.

thousand American nurses are in man effort, but further activity is

once.

You never can tell. Many a soldier

Is Advice of The Fuel Administration

Fill Up the Family Coal Bin Early

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED ON

(Continued from Page 1) pulsed and that the French lost 300 prisoners.

On the southern leg of the Lys salient which is the one the Germans which was entirely to the hking of must attack if they wish to connect the hardy Australians, who inflicted this battlefield with the one in Picardy by wiping out the Arras salient, the Germans have made no further attempts to push back the British from their gains at Hinges, earlier efforts having failed. The artillery fire continues most intense on both legs of the Lys salient and I south of the Somme, in Picardy.

Further safeguarding of the south ern side of the Lys salient was effecting along as we fondly hoped All near Anchin faim, southeast of Am- ed by the British last night through a local operation which resulted in the anything. Four years of it now and the enemy was repulsed comeplete- improvement of the British positions near Locon, north of Bethune.

It is on the Somme front, north-"In the course of the night the east of Amiens, however, that the French made two successful raids, most importnat fighting of the last one west of Hangard, the other south- 24 hours has taken place. The Ausin Ettlingen, and it is impossible to east of Noyon and brought back tralians made a dashing attack last night in the important sector, be-"After a violent bombardment the tween the Ancre and Somme rivers The attack of the Australians was so "In the Champagne a French de- neatly carried out that they suffered

Further south in the Picardy area bardment of the line below Hailles, "In Lorraine, in the vicinity of southeast of Amiens, but the French wieldly it is unable to negotiate Abaucourt, a French reconnoitering fire effected a complete repulse of

The coming of a strong push on the Italian front is heralded officially from Vienna which announces that Emperor Charles and his military advisers are now on the front. In Trentino and the Tyrol there have been large movements of enemy Rome does not report any marked infantry fighting nor does Xienna but the Italian war office notes a great increase in the violence HELD AT CLEVELAND of the Austrian artillery fire especially on the Trentino front where the effort to force the Italians from the Cleveland. May 6 .- More than one Piave line. Aerial activity in north-

Emperor Charles leaves his capital Health Nursing, and the Ohio Asso- en over control of most of Bohemia "in response to the demands of the Three mem-

American troops on both the Toul and Luenville sectors have been more Northwest of Toul the Germans attempted to occupy a trench formerly was quite apparent at Villers-Bretonneux.

According to Miss Mary Roberts, neid by the Americans and was evacuated a month ago. The
ican Red Cross more than fifteen American artillery broke up the Gerican Red Cross more than fifteen American artillery broke up the Germember of Secretary is kerylying up

line positions by the American gun Because of the war, entertainment, fire and a patrol has penetrated man party of seven. Three were killed and the others were taken

Read the Want Ads tonight.

MINIMUM PENSION OF \$25 FOR VETERANS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, May 6 .- The Sheryood bill granting a minimum pension of \$25 a month to civil war veterans was passed by the house today and now goes to the senate.

GERMAN ALIEN IS ARRESTED BY POLICE CHIEF

Victor Baecker, a German alien, tho has not registered, was arrested at the Wehrle company on Monday morning. Baecker gave his home as Sangamon county, Ill., and is well educated. He is a draftsman by trade, and had taken out first naturalization papers in 1906 but never completed his naturalization.

The only thing found on Baecker. was a part of a page of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, which was folded to show a story telling that Secretary McAdoo had announced the Montour railroad of that district was not subject to enemy attempted to approach our and drove their lines ahead nearly a government control. The story further continued that the road was a large coal carrying road, and that it was released from government con-

> Baecker is being held for the department of justice at Columbus.

APPROPRIATION FOR AIRCRAFT

(Continued from Page 1.) ment of justice will co-operate to the utmost in seeing that all charges are probed and truth got at.'

president wrote Thomas of Colorado today informing him that he had ordered the department of justice investigation following the senator's request of Fri-

"Every instrumentality at the disnew attack probably will come in an will be used to investigate and purposal of the department of justice sue the charges of dishonesty or malversation of any kind," wrote the p**re**sident.

"Only in this way can the reputaion of those whose actions have been perfectly regular and blameless be protected and the guilt, if there is any, definitely lodged where should be lodged.

The president's with Borglum began last December when the sculptor, after having first called on Secretary Tumulty made a report to President Wilson, received a letter from the White House saying the president was much disturbed by his views of the aircraft situation and asked him to be

more specific in his criticisms. In January the president, after conferring with Secretary Baker, invited Borglum to lay the whole matand which ter before the war department and Jos. W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind. detailed to assist him in looking up

> Unless specifically, instructed otherwise by the senate it appeared today that the military committee would not reopen its investigation.

Any information developed by the committee regarding misappropriation of funds or other criminal responsibilities, Chairman Chamberlain said would be properly under jurisdiction of prosecuting commit-

Major Squire of the signal corps. according to information received by senators has demanded that the war department make an investigation of its own preferably by court martial.

CO.ORDINATION OF **RED CROSS PURCHASES** WITH THE GOVERNMENT!

[ATSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, May 6 .- Co-ordination of Red Cross purchases with those of the government has just been made possible by a ruling of the war industries board, James R. Garfield. manager of the Lake division an-

nounced today.

Hereafter all Red Cross purchases are to be made in the market under the same condition as government purchases. The same prices and the same priority privileges will be granted both. A telegram from the Washington Red Cross office reads:

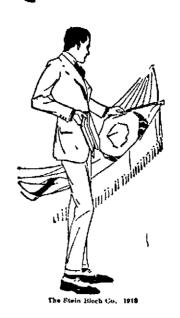
"The importance of the action taken by the war industries board may be judged from the fact that \$18.-000,000 was saved on a single order placed a few days ago. The fact that Red Cross dollar and government dol-lar are to be on the same footing Royal Bates, Roxbury, Mass.: John probably means a saving of millions D. Cleary, Lynn. Mass.; Wm. P. Lafof dollars in the aggregate because fin. Brooklyn; Matthew C. Obrien. heretofore the Red Cross has been Lawrence, Mass.; Clarence W. Wargoing into the open market and paying the same price for its materials as E. Bermingham. Roxbury, Mass. as was paid by private agencies and individuals."

Mr. Garafield said:

Cross chapters in Ohio, Indiana and Irving W. Showerman, Dowagiac. Kentucky will immediately be able Mich.: Mechanic Edward La Londe to avail themselves of this arrange- Iron Mountain. Mich.; Mechanics ment but it does mean that chapters Grover C. Markley, Abielene, Kans.; will be able to receive the raw ma- Martin Shoner, Haag. Germany: terials for work room use just as soon as they are purchased by our national headquarters and shipped to the division narchouse for chapter distribution."

Cars Damaged by Fire-A shipment of hattered cars pass-

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CASUALTY LIST REPORTED TODAY BY GOVERNMENT

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, May 6 .- The casual

ty list issued today contained 8 ames divided as follows: Killed in action, 6. Died of wounds. 3.

Died of accident, 2. Died of disease. 9. Died other causes, 1. Wounded severely, 4. Wounded slightly, 48.

Joseph

Missing in action, 15. following officers were named: of wounds: - Lieutenant Died Quesenberry, Las Cruces

vew Mexico. Died of Disease: - Major Charles G. Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Died of accident: - Lieutenants Robert P .Cross. Huntington, Mass.,

Chester A. Pudrith, Detroit, Died other causes: - Lieutenant Wounded severely: - Lieutenant Clifford R. Livingston, Merrill, Wis. Missing in action:-Lieutenant William L. Staggers, Benton, Ala.

The list included killed in action. -Sergeant Albert Stefanik, Lowell Mass.; Corporal Damase J. La Conn.: Privates Flamme, Bristol, Gustaf Erickson, Gardner, Mass.; Charles F. Wiseman, Ewing, Nebr. Died of wounds:-Lieutenant Jos. Quesenberry, Las Cruces, N. M.; Cook Chandler Waterman, Clair, N. J.: Pricate Nicholas Berna-

lino, New Britain, Conn. Died of disease:--Major G. Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Cook Harold P. Rodgers, St. Clair Heights, Mich.; Privates Lester D. Erskine, Jacksonport, Wis.; Charles F. Hall, Attleboro, Mass.; Phillip S. Lovejoy, Gaylord, Mich.; James W. Smith. Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Died of accident: - Lieutenants Robert P. Cross. Huntington, Mass.

Chester A. Pudrith. Detroit. Died of other causes:--Lieutenant Joseph W. Wilson, Logansport,

Missing in action:-Privates Edward Bennett, Williamsburg, Ky.; Frank Bretschneider, Chicago; Michael Defago. Roxbury, Mass.; Owen Dougherty, Chester. Pa.; Melville S. Harger, Battle Creek, Mich.; Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn; Wilfred Marquies, Fall River, Mass.; Frank

J. Meyer, Reading, Ohio; Clarence E. Newton, 226 Sixty-Ninth street; Cincinnati; Lawrence Perlmutter, New York City; Emmit J. Prosser Minneapolis, Kansas; James Puntillo, Newark, N. J.; Carmenile R. Puopolo. Avon. Mass.; David L. Watkins, Glasgow, Ky.

Wounded severely: — Lieutenant Clifford R. Livingston, Merrill, Wis.; Sergeant Roy Weigel. Los Angeles; Cook Wm. L. Pettit, Doyleston, Pa .; Mechanic Harry W. Dressler, 829 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

ren. Knoxville, Pa.; Corporals Thom-David Dodson, Lawrence, Mass. Walter Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa. Commenting upon this information James A. Herron, Kansas City: Ed-Hight, Davenport, Iowa.; win E.

"This does not mean that Red Russell P. Samuel, Medford, Mass. Michael A. Suilivan, Boston; Richard W. Whipple, Boston,: Cook George

Mullis, Roslindale, Mass.; Privates Roy Allan, Dorchester, Mass.; Glen H. Anys, Petroskey, Mich.; Ernest H. R. Appleton. Brightwood, Mass.; Fred L. Arnold, Bedford, Pa.; Kingsley Becker, South Bend, Ind.: Freded through the city over the Ohio erick L. Bittman, Brooklyn.; William Electric lines today to the Jewett Blake, New York City; Frank J. Electric lines today to the Jewett Car company. The cars were those just finished about two months ago by the Jewett company for the Lake Shore railroad, and the cars were burned when the carbarns hear Alliance recently hurned down. They liance recently hurned down. They are being shipped back here for replaced by Mass.; Carl A. Hokanson, pairs.

Blake, New York City, Charles A. Robert Burns, Schemes Division.

Robert Burns, Carlson, Carlson, Chicago; John L. Gibbons, Framing-Chicago; John L. Gibbons, Framing-C Car company. The cars were those Brown, Jameson Mo.; Robert Burns,

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Mannie, Pine Bluff, Ark. Missing in action-Lieutenant W. L. Staggers, Benton, Ala.

(Special to The Advocate.) Kirkersville, O., May 6.—William Mauger of Columbus passed the Sunday with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mauger.

Miss Mary Myers of Baltimore, en tertained her father, aunt and broth er Sunday afternoon.

A Ford and an Overland hooked up at the junction of the Baltimore and National pikes Sunday afternoon. The accident happened at the point where the state has begun to improve the pike through the village and the narrowness was soon affected with a congestion of machines. A runabout in trying to get around them killed its engine on the inturban tracks just as a car whistled around the curve of the tracks to the west. The woman jumped out and while the man was trying to unload the spectators near the wreck pushed the two passenger No. 1227 car off the track down the hill as the No. 33 car shot past. Previous accidents No. 1231

place dangerous. Edson Mason will leave the first of the week for Cincinnati for an examination for the navy.

and present conditions make the

Earl Ballou and family and K. W. Brown and family of Roseville, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown on Sunday. Tom Rugg and family were the uests of Mrs. Rugg's sister. Mrs.

Vm. Larimore Sunday. Irvin Holiday was in town the last Wm. Walker visited relatives here Sunday.

Overland. The Congerman family of Columbus and Connard family of Newark, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gustie Legg

John Walker has purchased a new

A BIRD IN HAND. Mabel-I prefer a man with a fuure: I hate men with a past. Elsic-I'd rather have mine with a No.

present!—Punch Bowl.

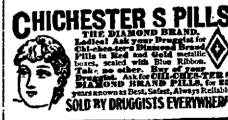
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Killed in action—Sergeant Harry G. Bruce, Elkton, Va.; Corporal Gus Chreton, Phillips, Okla.

Died of disease—Privates Richard Henderson, Laurens, S. C.; Abraham Joseph, Mass Point. Miss.; Canada Mannie, Pine Bluff, Ark. no other. In boxes, three sizes.



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27 12:04 A. M.*

1227 12:21 A. M.*

21 4:53 A. M.*

23 6:10 A. M.*

1231 6:30 A. M.*

341 8:00 A. M.*

391 8:43 A. M.*

71 9:26 A. M.*

1219 12:50 P. M.*

103 6:02 P. M.*

113 8:35 P. M.*

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The American Housewife Is Asked to Help Win the War Via the Coal Route. She is adopt at knitting; she the buying of coal until the family makes excellent war bread, she is actually feels the need of it. collecting war savings stamps and buying Liberty Bonds and she has been so successful in all of these that is being urged by the United States the American housewife is asked to Fuel Administration so as to accomhelp her Government win the war plich many important things toward through another channel-via the the early winning of the war. The Since grandmother can remember opportunity to assist her Government it has been the family custom to lay without even the exertion of leaving in the winter's supply of coal early the home to do it and with great in the summer. But neither grand-mother, mother nor any other living

Filling the family coal-bin early

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the home to do it and with great honefit to herself and family. Among the practical things which

she can accomplish for the war by laying in an early supply of coal are FIRST-Every ton bought

early will permit the railroads to han a ton of food or ma-terials for war injustries later, or will permit a ton of coal to reach waiting ships laden with

food and necessities for fighters in Europe. SECOND-She will belo coal mines to provide for the needs of war industries are amwinter without interruption be-

cause the domestic trade will be

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out of the way.
THIRD—She will nermit the local coal dealer to lay in a reserve stock so that he may meet any unforeseen demand or emergency, such as would be caused by heavy blizzards with

consequent tie-up of traffic .POURTH-Housewives whose alm and desire are to ecoaomize in all directions will save in the household pockethook at least thirty cents on every ron of anthracite late away during the summer months.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

Prepared by the State Superintendent 73. Thow can the teacher improve the of Public Instruction to Test the play of the school play-ground?

4. What are some of the important Public Schools.

Following is the list of question? as prepared under direction of the state supérintendent of public in struction and submitted at the county examination for teachers May 4 for elementary school certificates:

AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 8) 1. Distinguish the principal soil materials (not chemical elements) and tell of the importance of each. 2. State the effects of self pollination,

cross pollination, hand pollination. Tell how to carry out one project of seed-testing.

4. What is the proper method and treatment in pruning and in removing limbs to secure healthful healing?

5. What chicate are supported to find the support of the support 5. What objects are attained by keep-

ing all trash about the farm cleaned up and v and by destroying the remains of old beans. plants and trees 6. What products are raised for

two or three of them. 7. What birds are of greatest help and how? 8 What conditions promote the

growth of corn? 9. What is Pasteurized milk, and what are its advantages?

ARITHMETIC.

(Choose 8) 1. The interest on U. S bonds is 4% payable semi-annually. If the interest be invested at the same rate what will be the income on a \$1000 bond in ten years '(annual interest) ?

2 The longitude of Manila is approximately, 120° E; of Washington Massachusetts with those of Virginia.
77° W. Dewey began his great naval showing why the one was anti-slavery in battle Sunday, May 1, at 6 a m. If the sentiment, the other proslavery. news had been telegraphed immediately news had been telegraphed immediately 3. Where and when was Ohio setto Washington, when would the message tled. What cities have been capitals have been received? A man has plowed a strip 66 ft.

wide around a field 20x40 rods What Liberty? Who was the giver?

nart of the field is plowed?

5. Sketch the territorial growth of How do you supplement the text- the United States

has just finished the work.

A boy traded 16 thrift stamps and 12 cents for a war savings stamp. In tution is now up for ratification? How five years the government will give him many legislatures must ratify it to be-\$500 for the war savings stamp. What come a part of the law of the land? is the rate of interest on his invest-

ment?
7 Three persons have \$152 The United States? first has \$20 less than the second, and the third as much as the first and second. How much has each?

8 A man has \$10,000 to invest He can invest it in Liberty Bonds at 41/4% or he can lend it at 6%. The tax rate in his township is 15 mills. Which is and point out the characteristics of a the better in 10 years, provided in lending

and point out the characteristics are characteristics.

State the rules of capitalization the money is idle an average of one and punctuation which led you to use month each year? 🦈

above list. What is the merchant's per 100 rods. What is the diagonal of a similar field twice as large?

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Take two of the groups below entire.) (Group A. Based on Strayer and Norsworthy's How to Teach.) 1. Explain the method and use of a

handwriting scale. 2. What are the general factors involved in study? Discuss the importance of habit formation in the acqui-

sition of new matter. 3. Why are you not justified in grouping pupils as bright, ordinary, and

stupid?

4. Discuss the "definite technique" necessary to thinking.
(Group B. Based on Wilkinson's Rural School Management.)

Why should there be boys' and girls' agriculture clubs and why should the teacher promote them?

2. Discuss the proper use of praise

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Mental Qualifications of Those Who alterations possible in a school program Seek Positions as Teachers in the | (where more than one grade have one teacher)?

(Group C. Based on no particular text) 1. Discuss the importance of keeping accurate records (not only of your pupils' attendance and promotion, but also of their attainments and the methods used, and of your own studies). 2. Discuss modern changes in the

3. What motives impel children to study and practice things which are not mentioned by teacher or parent? 4. What ends should school government be made to serve?

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 8) 1. What is a high production of wheat per acre? Low? Average? What

3. Tell somewhat fully of the culture and value of either cow peas or soy

How do birds help the farmers? 4. How do birds help the larmers:
5. What is San Jose scale? How stock? Discuss the relative values of does it propogate? How is it best con-

> 6. When and how would you sow 7. Tell how the silo is constructed. filled, emptied; also the changes undercone by the silage and the conditions

pecessery for its proper preservation. 8. Give five of the chief points to observe in determining the worth of a draft horse. 9. Explain just how to construct a

cold frame.

HISTORY.

I. When did the Congress declare war against Germany? Why? 2. Contrast the early settlers of

of Ohio?

4. What and where is the Statue of

book in mensuration?

6. For what length of time may the Congress make appropriations for main. percentage for an eighth grade class that taining the army and navy? Why this lumitation? 7. What amendment to the Consti

8. What were some of the steps toward the elimination of slavery in the

GRAMMAR.

(Choose 5) 1. Write a good paragraph on the subject of "The Need of War Gardens" Úse your paragraph as an example

month each year?

9. Jewelry is bought at 25 and 10 per cent. off list and sold at 25 per cent. off list and sold at 25 per cent. of list and sold at 25 per cent. of list and sold at 25 per cent. have just written. 3. Use correctly the principal parts

10. The diagonal of a square field is tences: Drink, rise, break, lie, lay, sit,

4 What methods would you use to break pupils of the habit of saying "I seen

5. Make a list of five things you have studied in grammar which are of practical value to you in every day conversation. What have you studied in the same subject in which you see no prac-

6. Tell explicitly what use you would make of oral composition in the grammar grades. Make clear what methods you would use in carrying out your

WRITING.

1. What writing instruments should be used in the first school years and

2. Give some instructions about the arrangement of written work.

3. Give examples of five movement exercises. Explain how you would count to aid the student in making the

4. How do you get the pupil to keep in mind a proper ideal of what he is to

do? 5-8. Copy as a specimen of your penmanship: \
Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made: Our times are in His hand Who saith "A whole I plann'd.

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid."

ORTHOGRAPHY. 1. Explain your use of the phonetic

2. Define and illustrate synonym, antonym, homonym, prefix, suffix.

3. How do you choose the words to be taught? What is the normal number of new words daily? 4. What incentives secure the needed

attention to spelling? 5-8. Spell: Aboriginal, acclamation. gingham, espionage, tutelary, assignment, Willamette, conscientious, drastic. subsistence, acquisitive, resurrect, confluence, farcical, palatial, principal, prinriple, Ghetto, raucous, paraphrase.

LITERATURE.

(Choose 8) L Name four of the best English poets who have lived since 1700. 2. Recommend five great

3. Name three of the good books (fact or fiction) dealing with the pres-

4. What books dealing with nature to you recommend to children? Outline the facts you teach about he life of one of the authors with whose work you are best acquainted. 6. How can you get the boys and girls to read an abundance of good

7. Name five famous essayists. Give the titles of three essays of one of them. 8. What biographies have you read with most pleasure or profit and who vere the authors?

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79. Give a brief outline of some great poem or play.

PHYSIOLOGY.

(Choose 8) 1. How can you identify the ill-inourished child?

2. In what ways (at least two) can the tendency to bad results from the posture at the school desk be avoided? 3. How can children contract tuberculosis in school?

4. What harm is done by adenoids?5. Make a drawing to illustrate the accommodation of the lens of the eye 6. Connect hearing defects with re-7. Discuss amount of sleep and ef-

fects of sleep. 8. State the uses of glands and their method of work. Name three glands. 9. Make a drawing to show the interchange of blood between small veins,

small arteries and small lymphatics.

GEOGRAPHY.

(Choose 9) 1. What is meant by "reading a

map?' 2. What would you teach about the geography of the country near your

3. Where should our munition fac-tories be located? Why? Give the life history of a river

5. What are the principal things to be considered in studying any country? 6. What islands were recently acquired by the U. S.? Why? 7. What equipment do you desire in your school for teaching geography?

8. How would you use a globe in teaching geography?

9. How have your pupils use a blackboard map? 10. If the war were to end in the

near future what places in Europe would you like to visit? Why?

CITY PLACARDED **WITH BIG POSTERS DURING THE NIGHT**

How will your conscience be?

had quarreled with his girl the night a grand bunch of boys. I have already before began asking himself the why located a number of key men to take and the wherefore; the woman who charge of company Bible classes, slept too late to go to the church these classes to preserve their organ-Sunday morning felt that she was ization intact "over there" This is the person for whom the question one of the big pieces of work ahead had been posted; the lad who diso- of us. beyed his parents ran home to forgiveness, and the man without a conscience began to recall the days when morning service and have charge of he had possessed this quality of the human individual. In fact, the question has set everyone to thinking. It has raised in him the thought as to whether or not he really is acting according to the dictates of his concording to the dictates of his con-

come from and why they had been that song than in some of the rag posted. That he had a conscience, time sentimental chaff of many an there was not the slightest doubt. evangelistic meeting. Why he should be so suddenly re- We have all denominations repre minded of it was another question sented here, but somehow the men of revival meetings? There is no and are thinking in the larger circle election near. The Liberty Loan of the kingdom. Jew, Catholic, gencampaign has closed. Newark certile, are all of one "feather." In a tainly need not be ashamed of its world crisis there can be no provincman propaganda—impossible. But it religion to meet a world need. Dewas all done in the dead of night. nominational loyalty will never an-There must be some mysterious reasswer for the present hour. They nevson for the putting up of all of those er ask me what church I am from, posters while the city was asleep. Ab- they don't care a snap; if only I can can be obtained from anyone. The a sympathetic hand. posters are just there, and from all appearances, they will stay there.

parties see fit to explain. "How will your conscience be?" NO GROUND FOR APPRECIATION.

Do you appreciate the fact that you are saving daylight? No, replied Mr. Growcher. It'll be to the ball park the home team loses.



the firing line — and there are many to put it with the others I subscribed anemic, weak, discouraged men and for. I challenge the men of Newark. women left at home.

At this time of the year most people suffer from a condition often called Spring Fever. They feel tired, worm out, before the day is half thru. They may have frequent headaches and sometimes "pimply" or pale skin.

Bloodless people, thin, anemic people,

those with pale cheeks and hps, who have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn or feverish condition in sixty cent vials, as druggists have sold it for fifty years as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a in tablet or liquid form.

A good purge should be taken once a week even by persons who have a movement daily, in order to eliminate condition of auto-intoxication, poisoning the whole system. To clean the system at least once a week is to practice health measures. There is nothing so good for this purpose as tiny pills J. A. Tait, Dr. C. H. Edwards, Robert made up of the May-apple, leaves of Northy, A. E. Willert, G. G. Barber, all druggists in this country as Doctor Dickerson. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, sugar-coated,

DON D. TULLIS IS **RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR GREAT ARMY CAMP**

Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., May 4.-After a week in camp I am just beginning to find myself. I have not

(By Rev. Don D. Tullis.)

had so much as a desk on which to write until today, and today a good sized tobacco box answers my need. Tomorrow my new work table will be here and my office will be fitted up in the permanent "Y" building. After that I shall be ready for business. We have a very large camp here and it is well tilled with soldiers. I cannot tell you how many there are. In addition to the regulars we have several thousand men in the cantonment just outside the regular

grounds. You may be interested in knowing that this is one of the largest and one of the most beautifully situated camps in the country. The buildings are all of brick, well built, and the natural scenery is equal to that of Licking county, which in turn is equal to any in the world. That's the way I feel about it now. The permanent camp grounds include six thousand acres on this side of the river and about five thousand on the other side, so you see it is a fairly good sized farm. It is second only

to Ft. Riley. On my second morning here Maj. Sanger sent around his car and driver to show me over the grounds, and it seemed like we travelled fifty miles without going over the same trail twice. Colonel Shunk is in command here and I had a delightful conference with him this morning. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the biggest things in the life of the boys. I am religious director of the entire camp, including the cantonment a mile and a half south. And say, this is some job. My work is not yet outlined as I have been too busy looking over the field. As soon as I have a working plan I The question was put to every shall write about it fully. We are man, woman and child in the city of now building a small frame shack at Newark this morning when they the cantonment to take care of the went out from their home. From work here. There are seven men in every post, every tree, from every- all on the force and we work from where, posters bearing the query, early morning to ten thirty or eleven printed in red ink, stared him in at night. The boys are absolutely free to go and come as they please after The man who woke up with a dark evening mess, so it's hard to drive prown taste in his mouth asked him-them out of the building when we self a few questions; the youth who want to close. And they are surely

Sunday will be an unusual day for me. I am to lead the "sing" at the day night songs is "Pack away your Then after the first impression that the question made was well lodged in his mind, the individual began to wonder where the signs had that song than in some of the rag

Was Newark to have another series have forgotten denominational lines subscriptions to liberty bonds. Ger- ialism in religion. It takes a world men and the heads of the special facsolutely no explanation of it at all lend a sympathetic ear and reach out ary details and the campaign sched-

much of the pleasant side of life in en to the chairmen. The meeting will without explanation, until the guilty it. You ought to see me getting up be held at the Masonic temple at 7 prize fights and assisting in other o'clock. After a supper W. M. Mumm laugh hanging on the bushes all agency at Columbus and Dr. Andrew around us. A little Jewish fellow on Tinfberman of Columbus will speak guard the other night, so say the on the Columbus war chest campaign. boys, challenged a crowd of them as Both men were prominent factors in

> give the discount." sent the first consignment of cookies ships and the city into districts. The yet. Hope they will hurry, for I have workers on the various teams will be already promised a thousand or more the same as in that drive. On Mon-

With regards to all, Very sincerely yours,

Don D. Tullis. P. S.-Will you kindly help me to the Newark Trust Co. and buying another \$50 bond for me? Am enclos-Red-blooded men of courage are on ing check for first payment. Ask them who like myself have already sub-

The gospel of the war chest will the springtime of the year, should try be preached to the people in every the springtime of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alterative and blood purifier. Such a one is extracted from Blood root, Golden Seal and Stone root, Queen's root and Oregon Grape root, made up with the misself pure glycerine and without the use of alcohol. This can be obtained in ready-to-use tablet form in factories, the theaters and at schedfactories, the theaters and at scheduled places in the evening. The speakers are the same men who during the standard remedy that can be obtained third Liberty loan drive did such excellent work, they being as follows: L. P. Franklin, J. R. Fitzgibbon. Roderic Jones, L. C. Russell, W. C. Miller, George Hamilton, J. Henry matter which may remain and cause a Miller. Phil Smythe, F. L. Beggs, C. condition of auto-intoxication, poison-Harrington Davis, Wilson Hawkins, ing the whole auto-intoxication.

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OF COMMITTEES OF **WAR CHEST DRIVE**

Tonight's meeting of the township chairmen, the district township chairtory committees with the executive and organization committees marks the initial move to fill Licking county's war chest of \$360,000. Preliminule has been carefully worked out This is not all grind! There is before hand and the plans will be giv-'wicked" stunts. There is many a of the Mumm-Romer advertising

No, replied Mr. Growcher. It'll be boys, challenged a crowd of them as both men were prominent factors in more opportunity for me to go to the ball games. And every time I go up to the ball park the home team loses. Then added: "Advance and pointers to give. As in the Liberty loan campaign The Second church folks have not the county will be divided into town-

day evening, May 20, each township committee will meet and will be given the blank with full instructions concerning the drive. On Tuesday morning, May 21, they will be all prefollow the President." by going to pared to start the actual work of filling the chest in four days.

Everyone is to be solicited. In proportion to his income he will be asked and expected to contribute to the War Chest. The amount to be raised is the county's estimated quota to care for all war needs during the coming year. President E. C. Wright of the war work committee and C. Harrington Davis, chairman of the organization committee are both expecting a 100 per cent at-

ALL THERE BUT THE POP. Mother was out, and Sister Sue was putting on her best blouse. so six-year-old Bobby had to entertain Sue's young man. As is the way with his kind, he began to ply the unfortunate caller with ques

tendance at the meeting tonight.

"Mr. Brown," he began, "What is a popinjay?" "Why—er—a popinjay is a—eh-vain bird."

"Are you a bird, Mr. Brown?" 'No. of course not.' "Well, that's funny. Mother said you were a popinjay and father said there was no doubt about your being a jay, and Sue said there didn't eem to be much chance of your popin', and now you say you aren't a bird at all."—Pittsburgh Chronicle

HARD TO PLEASE. "What is your dog's name?"

Telegraph.

"I don't know yet." replied the patient man. "I am still experimenting. I have tried nearly all the dog names I can thing of and he doesn't answer to any of them."--Washing-



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GOVERNOR COX'S ADDRESS.

they are disloyal because they withwere a part of the ceremonies. We

ideas with reference to the duty of America when faced by a menace with him as assistant to don his life- been able to make? Is von stein possibility. such as is now before us.

as vigorously as I know how, contending that the flag is the expresby Christ, and we love the flag because its stars tie us to the sentiment of the Savior's birth. We have not only written one star into the

nation's ideals. "I said frankly that the Menonits should buy bonds to protect the nation, the state, the community of West Liberty, and its homes. We insisted also that, if the Mennonites were opposed to war, then they they could not favor the consequences of war, nor could they, moved either by conscience or consistency, profit by the results of war. This clearly suggested that if performance were to match preachto the market and sell it for a dollar a bushel, and not place in their purse the additional dollar, which is shown by larger and more populous a direct result of the war they pro-

"I never mentioned the whippingpost. I don't believe in it because about the superiority of the volunthere are methods more modern. Public opinion will correct a community condition based upon misunderstanding rather than deliberate

NEWARK ADVOCATE frankly, I suggest measures that will WEEDING OUT THE ALIENS. be effective—but not the whipping-

> ir this state are loyal—they are given non-combative service." they will not accept a German name ed loyalty. Some of them openly organized resistance to this war, be ! Mennonite or otherwise."

SUBMARINE SITUATION.

Many students of the war have felt that once the U-boats were masproved.

showed a total for three months, enemies could be required to report camp a mile away.—Cleveland Plain amount to 4,500 000 tons of all al- and productively engaged

the submarine is beaten. It remains them Wide publicity having been given to be seen whether the long daylight to a mis-statement of facts in con- of the summer season will help the Liberty, at an assemblage of Menon- ratio of sinkings. It is encouraging, produce the food upon the farms. ites and other citizens, there was however, to note that sinkings for

"I have your letter of the thir- sunken ships We need a constantly on much style there. When a womteenth ultimo in which you ask increasing tonnage as the army in- hat and sits on the bank or pier and whether in a Liberty loan speech creases. We must be prepared for fishes—that's bliss Her cup of joy planning to recommend that governmade by me at West Liberty, a com- one of the sudden surprises that the is fuller than if she sat in some east- ment agents be sent to Toledo and munity made up in part by Menon- Germans are unable to pull off every ites, I suggested the revival of the little while. So our country must whipping post. I am very pleased to still strain every resource to build phoity, or catch a sunfish, or watch number of habitues coming here in advise you just what observations an enormous fleet of ships capable the country maidens from Columbus the draft, it was stated today. Towere made with reference to the at- of beating the worst U-boat pirates or Newark enjoy the music of the ledo is said to have furnished 95 can do While flattering hopes have "I spoke very definitely on the been held out of the new invention since we first saw it, when it was subject, regretting the position which that will locate an approaching sub these people had assumed, and urg-

(Philadelphia Record.) Our war department announces tion of which they are a part, both the bestowal of a medal for bravery navy and a gift of \$100. This young on board.

Well out from land an English commented upon that and voiced the pilot of an entirely unique hydro-"In this connection the statement struction were as yet unknown and of gas? Have there been murmurfrom the enemy, became separated tives of soldiers with burned lungs? which had separated them he waited. countries has worked out a gas far He instructed the lad who had come more deadly than the Germans have at that time that enlargement was a belt. When the fog lifted and the angling for an invitation from some "A Mennonite minister had said pilot saw German destroyers steam- humane neutral to join in the reing toward him, he ordered the lad storation of the old rules of war, into the water and bade him swim now that German has been bitten and himself into space.

These men are blood brothers. The bond is the strongest and most enduring there can be. They have a passion for the saving of life, and are willing to give their lives to save

intensity. relationship will survive, will be last fall of lukewarmness, simply the case heretofore did not have as much ready money Artillery officers are preparing to breed she cannot destroy, this new carry the light to New York and combination firing here. and glorious people which shall over- Philadelphia.—New York Evening whelm her.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

When the bill establishing conscriptions came for passage before the upper branch of the Newfoundland parliament not a dissenting vote was cast.

Newfoundland is a small state with about one-third as many people as Cleveland and with an area. including Labrador, but slightly in excess of California.

But Newfoundland has wisdom in raise an army to help defend civilization, there was no group of senators to obstruct, to talk nonsense teer system and stand in the way of their nation's asserting itself vigorously on humanity's side.

The restraint noted in Berlin's rea suspicion that it was more effec- Savings stamp sales were absorbing aren't they?

(Phiadelphia Record.) It is good and reassuring news "If you have any influence with from Camp Hancock that "350 the Menonites, let me urge upon you enemy aliens, members of the Keythe importance of counciling with tone division, entrained for Fort ever. Thrift induces thrift. The them. The great mass of Germans Creek, Neb., where they will be more you save the more you have.seems that some of these men, taken giving their sons to the army, and from all units of the division, had their energies to community war ac- seen service on the Mexican border, tivities. Our people are tolerant- and were esteemed as of unquestionas an index of disloyalty, but they mitted to serve the United States on will not look with pleasure nor will the other side. But the order had they tolerate either individual or been given as a measure of precau-

This precaution has been taken none too soon. To neglect it were culpable. It should be extended to all the cantonments, and, in whatever form that seems best to the authorities, to every community.

Suggestion as to the use of the enemy aliens, outside of what the tered, the issue of the war is no government may require of them in has been banished from Austria in longer in doubt. Considering the non-combative military service, may consequence of his letter admitting terrific striking power manifested not be out of order. Why not util- the justice of France's claim to Alize them in the production of food? sace-Lorraine. Can a lady be a goat? in the German spring drive, this There is a great scarcity of farm -New York World. opinion now looks premature. But labor. Certainly those enemy alines, if the submarine can be mastered, technically so judged, who are loyal the situation will be measurably im- to the land they live in, could find; an opportunity to serve loyally the France They don't have to worry

which if continued for a year, would periodically, and so be kept in view Dealer. Anyone at all conversant with hed shipping. The latest figures in- farming conditions today has pro- by calling sauerkraut Liberty cabdicate that the United States will found sympathy for the farmer. As bage? Next thing we know they'll build at least 3,000,000 tons this a rule he is as loval as his predeces- want to camouflage limburger as year. England should build 1,500, sors of Revolutionary days. He freedom cheese.—New York Televants to do the large part assigned graph. 000 tons. From Japan and other to him in the production of food.

So here are two pressing needs which would seem to lend themselves to paring off Weed out the enemy nection with a recent address of U-boats to follow their prey more aliens from camp and town and city, Governor James M. Cox at West persistently, and secure a higher and use them to fight the weeds and the other fellow who is fighting for

AT BUCKEYE LAKE.

(Ohio State Journal)

The people begin to gather at Buckeye Lake. It is a pleasant place It is not enough to replace the to spend a few days. They don't put an gets a pole, puts on her husband's of water, which has changed much addicted to the drug habits. these people had assumed, and urging the community to be tolerant because the Menonites had an entire misconception of the whole situation.

They are not deliberately disloyal, but in the eves of their neighbors

THE ONE BLOOD.

white frame house near the shore was the shore to catch a bass. White frame house near the shore draft form the basis of a report which is being made to Washington on this subject, it was stated.

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They are not deliberately disloyal, but in the eves of their neighbors. with tin cans, which tell of plenty

Spirit of the Press

The Golden West Ahead. At the time of the second Liberty loan, last October, the farmers had recruits. harvested only a fraction of the bumper corn crop and had by no And who will doubt but that this that the farmers, who were accused and not entire regiments as has been

> As, an economic measure the month. For those seven days he has suggested that horseflesh be eaten as a substitute. shade has his war bread been dark-

Thrift Is Camulative. When the plans for the third Liberty loan were made there was poets."-Louisville Courier-Journal. doubt about the minor denominations. Would it be worth while to ple?

The sale of Phrift and Savings stamps proceeds unimpaired by the canvass for larger sums. The bonds as in the previous loans were as low as \$50; and the sale of \$50 bonds in Syracuse is more encouraging than It Syracuse Post-Standard.

Haled to the Scaffold. The Kaiser (as he faced the final punishment) -- My one regret is that I didn't have another 1.000,000 lives to offer for my country.-Life.

His Status Well Known. A Socialist at present in America is a man whose loyalty to some other tion, and was inexorably carried out. country cannot be suspected for a moment.—Chicago Herald.

Pointed Observations

Emperor Charles' mother-in-law

It ought to seem pretty easy to the Italian veterans now fighting in interests of that land by such occu- about going to sleep and talling out The latest report of sinkings pation, and those who are truly of the trenches into the enemy's

Why encourage food profiteering

Before declaring a war of extermibe secured, making a probable total not forthcoming, and today is the nation against sauerkraut it is well of 5,000,000. This will probably be exceeded.

We should not too bastily assumed the second of the should not too bastily assumed the second of the second of the second of the second of the should not too bastily assumed the second of the s We should not too hastily assume to be able to command to care for otherwise pate de fol gras, for which Springfield Republican.

> Sinn Fein means "we ourselves," but now is the time to think also of the liberty of the world-including Ireland,-Memphis Commercial Ap-

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. May 6.-Military authorities are ern seaside resort beating off the to other cities of the state to invesennui. There human nature has a tigate the drug traffic among youths chance to loll about in its sweet sim- of draft age, so great has been the mass. The lake is a beautiful body per cent of the selectives who are

Testimony and evidence gathered Dear Sister and Brothers:

kinds of stores and attractions and barracks they are always searched didn't amount to anything. the little crevices and ditches filled for contraband, such as intoxicants I am writing this in the Y. M. C. A. it was said.

Quartermaster officials today statfirmation of the auncuncement from ahead of me. Washington to the effect that this cantonment would be enlarged, posfrom the squadron to which he was Or has news come to Germany number of officers from the con- boat a day or two ahead of us and struction division of the quartermas- are probably in some other city.

Newly-arrived selectives who were transferred to permanent organizations during the past few days are to be sent to the rifle-range at the end of the present week to master armed. Preliminary rifle instruc-tion is being given the thousands of

The 165th infantry brigade is the range for the selectives who arthe other lived. And these are kin duce. Their response was thought rived about five weeks ago on Thurshas in mind the proceeds of by far 332nd infantries will be sent to the the largest part of last year's crops. range at that time for the target was there. Cost about 13 or 14c; its extent and incomparable in its "over the top" in a way to make fired by all of the men. Only the money. Having lots of fun learning some cities blush. Is it not possible new men will be taken to the range to count francs, centimes and other

have established the bond are gone, as they now hold? Westerners will map out problems involving the fire I can't write as often over here as I it will be perpetuated and cemented soon be suggesting that if Liberty of different kinds of ordnance as did while in the states. I don't ex- long as nobody but soldiers and sailby those who come after. There is loan subscriptions are the index of soon as the 324th artillery com- pect that I will write home, over a ors get it.

> Double and tripple barrages may would do to it. also be arranged. Men from the various artillery units will be utilized jective at the Stoney Creek range.

AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE. A Peabody girl, writing to her Ca-

WORTH TRYING.

"What do they mean by poetic li

ON THE WIRE. Telephones are great time savers.

A HEAVY SHOCK WAS REGISTERED SOMEWHERE ON THE WEST FRONT THAT SEVERELY ROCKED BERLIN



The following letter was received Saturday by Miss Clara Bragg of 88 Meridian street, from her brother, M R. Bragg, formerly of battery B, 324th H. F. A., Camp Sherman.

France, April 15, 1918.

and drugs. Habitues of the drugs and in looking over the names writand carelessness, two conditions that discovered are sent to the base hosblend more often than they should. discovered are sent to the base hosblend more often than they should. Author- room I was surprised to see George Lemmon's nite pital for expert treatment. Authorities have expressed a determination Dietz's name. You know him. He a minimum. Conditions in Chillicothe and in other cities of the state may come in for investigation also, street, also was in battery fruit man's son, who was in battery B with me, so I know that at least ed that they had had no official con- two from our town have been here

Haven't seen Kappes or Fish here. don't know whether they landed sibly to twice its present size. A here or not, as they loaded on their

I sure do like the looks of this here a week ago and it was stated country. The scenery, which I have seen so far, is surely fine. Saw some young onions and the trees are comng out in blossom.

It is rather chilly here today and our mackinaws feel pretty good. Have you received my cards from New York yet? I figured you would the new Enfield rifle with which the hear from me about as quick that American infantryman is being way as by a cablegram, so I didn't cost me about \$5 or \$6 to send only

a few words. Haven't seen any scrap tobacco scheduled to complete its firing on here but I bought some Star plug today and cigarettes (Camels) are cheaper here in the Y canteen than they were in Newark the last time I

Say, Sis, give Helen B. my address and anyone else who asks for it. as because every star represents a state, a magic power in memory and exand every state is devoted to the ample which cannot die. It is this be made up in Quincy, Ill., Lexingbecause every state is devoted to the ample which cannot die. It is this be made up in Quincy, Ill., Lexingbecause every state is devoted to the ample which cannot die. It is this be made up in Quincy, Ill., Lexingbecause every state is devoted to the ample which cannot die. It is this be made up in Quincy, Ill., Lexingbecause every state is devoted to the lamb and every state is Germany cannot break, this ton, Ky., and Hannibal, Mo., to trench mortars are available for about my trip and what I have seen and tell them I said "hello."

> I haven't received any mail since time. the day you sent that telegram to when the time comes to lay down a Camp Grant. Don't know what has combination barrage from different become of it, but heard that it was on the same boat we came over on. If you write to Paulson or any other Newark fellows over here tell them what my regiment and company are and maybe I can locate some of them that way. I am keeping my eyes open, always looking for some one that I know from home. We had some rain last night but it

quit towards morning and got pretty cold. I saw some German prisoners

working here around the camps and they sure do take their time working. You ought to have seen them size us Yankees up, as we hiked along the streets and roads. Schine.world- shrd sh sh sh rdl u uu

The old ladies from town came out to our camp with wheelbarrows and gathered up soldiers' washings. The old men and small boys beg us for tobacco. Guess things must be pretty tough for them. We are not allowed to sell nor give them any tobacco, as they only are allowed tonnage (free) France allows it to come in free as -Tit-Bits.

God will not suffer man to have

derstanding of his adversity he would be senseless.-Augustine.

for if he had prescience of his pros-

Aunt Ca'line says:-Will B. Raw has fell most offle in love of an' day till Sola's father, is jest about insain. An'

he stays till the which cole ile is offle hi' two. So last nite about 'leven o'clock Will he rolled! outen bed an' went reel firm. out into the haul

an' calls out,

—I. G.

"Sola," says he. And Collins "Yes, Paw," says Sola. "What time "I don't no, Paw," says Sola, "the clock ain't a-goin." "Huh!" says Hav, "it hain't the only

thing that ain't a-goin'!" he says. An Ignoble Company.
"I've simply no use for those base profiteers. Remarked Mr. Ferdinand Bonner; They ought to be stopped in their sordid careers.

For their profits are sure without honor." -Newark Advocate "I'd do worse than stop this be profiteer," Believe me, said Archibald Scholes: than stop this base "I'd have him led out and right then and there. His tough hide would be punctured

Did You Know That the military salute is supposed to have originated in an ancient knightly custom? When knight

with holes.

Don't forget to keep some big letters on the way "over here" all the

As ever. Dode. Address: Private M. R. Bragg, 2nd

company. 19th Engineers, American E. F., France.

HE KNEW THE PLACE. 'Now, boys," said the teacher in

the juvenile Sunday school class. "our lesson today teaches us that if we die good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?" "We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extermity of the class.-Brooklyn Citizen.

A TRUE PATRIOT. "Why don't you get an alienist to

examine your son? "Nor, sir! An American doctor is good enough for me."-Baltimore American.

FINDIN'S KEEPIN'S. "What if we loses this blinkin' war after all, Bill?

met knight in days of old, it was the knowledge of things to come: their habit to raise their visors and to greet each other with a brave and perity he would be careless, and unsteadfast look. This was regarded derstanding of his adversity he as an indispensible courtesy, not only when meeting on the road but before beginning knightly tournaments. The visor has become a thing of the past, but the gesture that accompanied its raising has survived and hands are raised to hats in salute just as they used to be raised to lift the visor. Our military regulations require all officers to salute each other upon meeting and it is a matter of courtesy for the junior in rank to salute first.

Club and Ball.

Being seedy, he went to the doctor,
And here's the advice that he got—
"Indian clubs are good for the liver,
Bohemian clubs are not."
—Cartoons, Magazine.

lamp goes out And golf balls are good for the kidneys, And masked balls are good for the And moth balls are good for the flan-nels—
But highballs are no good at all.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Cannon balls, too, 'are good for the kaiser.

But the one for which all of us fall.
Is the one that appears on the carpet
When the umpire yells "Play ball"

Apiculture Note. A floating item states that it takes 5,000 bees to weigh a pound. They weigh more when they sit down.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. In that case our advice would be, unles apiarists wish their bees to

standing up. Fairer. "My dear wife uses common sense and reason every day. She's very fair with me," said Mr.

weigh more, to have them weighed

"And, though she is a brunnette, I am not afraid to say That she's a whole lot fairer than some blondes."

"My wife's a blonde but it must be peroxide makes her so, For she isn't fair when she goes on a lark. And declines." said Homingway, "to tell me where ste means to go.
And so I know, in many ways, she's
dark."

Abe Martin



Nothin' enthuses some fellers but th' rustle of a skirt. Mrs. Lafe Bud "Well, all I can say is-them what has complained t' th' authorities that

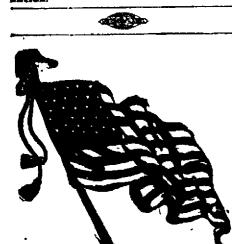
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given out today at the office of the March and April before weekly regovernor a letter which has been ports were given up, did not exceed written in response to several in-those for winter months with their quiries in that connection. This is short daylight.

titude of the Menonites.

but in the eyes of their neighbors hold their co-operation from the nain services rendered, and in benefits on a bluejacket of the United States derived, not the least of which is re- sailor risked his life to anchor a ligious freedom which they came mine which had broken loose aboard here to obtain. The Mennonite chil-ship and was imperiling the exisdren attending the public schools tence of the boat and the lives of all

pleasure which it naturally inspired. plane, whose especial merits of conwas made that the community need must at every cost be kept secret have no fears about the younger generation because it has now, and will attached and in company with which through its acute spy system that have in the future, no misguiding he had been cruising. In the fog some chemist in one of the allied ter department at Washington were

in the pulpit, so we were advised, that it was a form of idolatry for for his life, and he blew his craft with her own teeth?-New York anyone to yield allegiance to the nation's flag. I took issue with that sion of a sentiment, and when we lose the sentimental attachment for life. They gave their lives for the traditions of this country, the others, both, though one died and means marketed all their earlier pronation is about at an end. We have with the men who are holding the disappointing. Today the farmer day. The new men of the 331st and reverence for the cross because it line over in France and Flanders to-Christ, and we love the flag because sion of this kinship unparalleled in and agricultural states are coming work. The complete course will be which is 70 centimes in French its stars tie us to the sentiment made

ment, they should bring their wheat

dislolalty. If disloyalty, however, be-port on the British naval raid rouses market \$50 bonds when the War comes a matter of deliberation, tive than the rest of the world had the small contributions of the peo- Well, that depends upon who calls on the boats for what we use and finds it is quite welcome to keep it. she haint seen her husband since she rather than of misconcept, then very hoped.—Indianapolis News.

Why Oppose Gas? What is the significance of the minister's statement that "no country will agree to renounce the use ings, inside Germany from the rela-

A Moral in Horse Meat.

French minister of provisions has kinds of artillery on the same oburged a meatless week once a The latest statistics show that 70,000 horses were slagh- nadian sweetheart in France, inquirtered for edible purposes in France ed in her last letter: "What kind of last year. Two thousand donkevs a man is the censor who reads all my and mules and 300 horses are daily letters and your letters to me and being killed at the present time to signs him name 'Opened by the censupply the French table. How lit-sor'?" The censor added a foot note tle, viewed in the light of these facts in her sweetheart's last letter, dehas the American patriot to grumble scribing himself, and now the girl some directions exceeding that about. Up to now no horse has an-doesn't know whether she is in love peared on his menu card, no male with the censor or her old sweetcountries. When it came time to has been served as his niece de re-heart.—Peabody Gazette. sistance, and only by the slightest ened.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

It appeared questionable, you up.-London Answers.

cense? Does a poet have to pay for "No. If he did we'd have fewer

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Messrs. F. S. Scott. Byron Dickerson and Nelson Metz, entertainment committee for the Elk lodge, announce the last dance of the season in the Elks' club rooms on Tuesday evening, May 14, at which time a box supper will be served. Mr. Metz will have his famous "Wild Orchestra" present and the committee has arranged a splendid dancing program. Messrs. Scott and Dickerson will see that the boxes are amply filled with the good things and the event will undoubtedly prove one of the many successful functions given by the lodge the past seaso ...

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Hattie Collins, Saturday afternoon, at the home, 419 Washington street, with a delightful party. Games were enjoyed and at 4 o'clock a delightful lunch was served the following

Miss Berenice Collins, Miss Elsie Smith, Mrs. Stella Gamble and children, Amelia and Merwyn, Mr. and Mrs. William Mossman, Mrs. Bessie Smith and son Russel, Mrs. Lillian Hillery, Mrs. Delia Cox and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Collins and son Al-

Mrs. D. Dwiggins of Madison township, entertained the women of the Missionary Society of St. John's Lutheran church, Thursday after-noon. After the devotional services the lesson was taken up, the subject being "The White Man in Africa." The program follows: "The Trail in Africa"

"Boys and Girls in India" "Child-Mother of India"

"Do It Now" ... Mrs. Jos. Watson "My Soldier Boy," Mrs. L. B. Dunn "The African in a New Environ-

ment" Mrs. F. Osbori Luncheon was served and the next meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Cotterman in June

The Alpha Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Bradley, 29 1-2 North Fourth street to sew for the Red Cross.

The members of the L. C. B. A will entertain with a card party on Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall, West Main street.

THE COURTS

charges of selling and buying junk South America; and three brothers: ca. Experiences, such as his, do not illegally, Saturday afternoon. The law in the case requires that all junk strom; all of Sweden.

Prof. and Mrs. K. H. Eschman will bought much be the law of bought must be tagged and given a dealers are required by law to keep, be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. McCormick says the dealer failed to do this. Both charges are of a sim-ilar nature. The hearing was set for Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

S. Schwartz, a peddler from Delo'clock.

Decree Granted.

In the case of Annie Hinto vs. Ernest Hinton, a decree of divorce was granted the plaintiff, Saturday afternoon, in common pleas court She was restored to her maiden name ---Annie Taylor.

Leslie B. Owens, soldier, Newark; Miss Emma Kneer, etcher, Newark Rev. E. N. Krafft named to officiate.

Common Pleas Court.

In common pleas court the court and a jury took up the trial of the case of George Taylor, as administrator vs. the Ohio Electric Railway Co. Plainliff brings the suit to recover damages on account of his wife being killed by being struck by a car of defendant company between Hebron and Buckeye Lake in May, 1915.

In the case of David Stough vs the city of Newark, a judgment of dismissal was entered. The suit was brought to recover damages on acplaintiff, caused by the backing up of

For trial Wednesday: Ollie Alberry, administrator, vs. William Gil-

Eugene Delmar vs. Geo. Hayden: Leave given to plead in 30 days. Harry S. Slick by Judson Slick, his

father and next friend, vs. John W. Crawmer, executor, etc. A suit to reecover of work and labor: demurrer to ariended petition overruled. Leave ten of Dexter City, died Saturday Corbin of Bradford, O. The cereto a swer in 20 days.

Wm. A. Osborn. et al. vs. State of Obio, a proceeding in error to reverse a judiment of conviction upon charge of illerally selling intoxicating liquors; patition in error dismissed. Judgment of mayor finding defendants guilty argument.

Bradley ambulance to the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins, two miles east of Granville.

Funeral services will be held at

Real Estate Transfers.

Wm. H. Chilcoat to ward Hibbert, part of inlot 16 in the city of Newark: \$1. etc.

Samuel E. Hagy to Allen M. Hagy. iniots 46-47 in the village of Etna;

Lynn, 35 feet fronting on North lot 3179 in Ball & Ward's addition; | kind words and to the W. R. C.

McKindra D. Shrader to L. C. Brown, 87 acres in Monroe town-

ship: \$8000 Charles C. Davis to Frank C.

Elmer Ewing to Helen Paulsen.

TO CURE SHELL SHOCK BY SONG



Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen.

Mrs. Isa Maud Ilsen has recently been appointed song leader by Raymond R. Fosdick, chairman of the commission on training camp activities. Her duty will be to supply-music in the hospitals where Amer-ican soldiers are treated who have returned from Europe suffering with shell shock. The value of music in hospitals is being tested at Fort McHenry and if it proves successful it will be extended to other military

OBITUARY

Mrs. Adelaide Asire.

her sister, Mrs. Walter Basehart, H. C. Reynolds, who graduated Outville road, Sunday evening, of last June and afterward entered the tuberculosis. She had been ill for employ of the National City bank of employ of the National City bank of the past six months, and was a patient sufferer. Greatly loved by all, branch in the Russian capital city she has gone to the Great Beyond to last August. He spent last winter suffer no more. She leaves to mourn there and was in the midst of Rustheir loss, the husband, Frank Asire sian activity during the recent up-Upon an affidavit sworn out by of Chicago; three sisters: Mrs. Wal- heaval. When last heard from he Benson McCormick, B. & O. detecter Basehart, Outville road; Mrs. tive, a local junk dealer was brought Cicilico Furikie, Sweden, and Mrs. that he is on his way from Petrobefore Justice D. M. Jones on two Emelia Walliguist, Buenos Aires, grad to some point in South Ameri-

The funeral services will be connumber corresponding with entry ducted at the home, Wednesday aftnumber on the books. which all ernoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will

Harold David Hughes.

aware, was arrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and was 1 year 9 months and Barrested, Saturday, on the 1915, and Saturday, same charge, and his hearing set 11 days of age. Surviving him are Wednesday afternoon at 1 the parents, two sisters and two Chamberlain Miss Dookham Miss brothers.

The funeral services were conducted at the Hanover M. E. church, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was made in the Hanover cemetery.

Edward S. Harrison. Edward S. Harrison died at his home near Alexandria, Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, after an illness of about a year of complication of diseases. He was 31 years of age, Montgomery, Ala, is spending a and leaves a wife, formerly Miss Alice Jones, to mourn her loss. A mother also remains, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepardson, and several of his col-Harrison of Okmulgee, Okla; two sis-ters and two brothers: Mrs. Ward of Mrs. Ann Okmulgee, Okla.; J. R. Harrison of the week-end with friends in Loudenof Waco. Mo., and H. E. Harrison ing.

of Marietta. O. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, and formerly Miss Lulu Jackson of this burial will be made in Alexandria place.

Funeral of William Duffy.

Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's the end in view. church and interment will be made at Junction City.

David Mahlon Patton.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pat- noon at 4:30, to Mr. Eber Parker morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the mony was performed at the bride's home, following a short illness. The home, College street, her father, Rev. body was brought to this city this C. J. Bowen, officiating. morning and taken in charge by the

Funeral services will be held at the Watkins home, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We desire to return thanks to the many friends for kindness extended us in the death of our mother. Especially those who were so kind as to furnish automobiles, also for floral Wm. Lynn to Russell Edwards, in-offerings. To Rev. Stuckey for his

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Raison. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Raison. 5-6-1t

THE BOY WAS HEP. The Honorable—"My boy, do you realize how great is the solemnity of an oath, before you commit your

The Boy-"Why-why, yes, sir. I

(Special to The Advocate.)
Granville, O., May 6.—Two Libery loan flags are catching the breezes from a suspension rope across Broad-way—one for Granville team; the other for Granville team; the other for Granville township. Sale of bonds at the Granville bank reached a total of \$50,000. The quota as given by the federal reserve bank was \$24,600. The next drive is for the war chest. Think it over. One day's wages or salary or income in thirty-one, during the coming year, as a free-will offering for the men in khaki. Is it too much? Is it enough?

The beautiful annual carnival on Shepardson campus, which for several years has been engaged by hundreds of delighted spectators on a certain afternoon in May, will this year be given under somewhat different conditions—the time set being 8 o'clock, Friday evening of this week. Under the auspices of the Shepardson department of physical education the students and several of the faculty of Shedarson have been mobilized to aid in the production of the Iroquois corn festival for the benefit of the American Star Animal relief, for the conservation of our war-dogs and war-horses now in active service in France. There are about 40 girls in the cast, assisted by Donald Butler, Ted Adams, Miss Smith and Miss Bradstreet. Miss Sefton, Prof. Johnston and Mr. Soule also have given their assistance. There are tickets for general admission and tickets for reserved seats, both to be had at Ullman's. If you regret the charming afternoon on the beautiful campus, be prepared for the equally fascinating spectacle of mystic significance given under electric light and console yourself with the thought that the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Red Star so-

Judson Evans is head of a committee now formulating plans for the proper observerance of Memorial day in Granville, and everything indicates one of the greatest celebra-tions ever had. One of the features already announced is to be a rousing community-sing, under the of-ficers appointed by the women's committee, counsel of defense,

Word has been received from James A. Gainfort, '16, who has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Mesopotamia ever since his graduation, and who is still hard at work at his little mission station, although it had been feared that he had gotten Mrs. Adelaide Asire, beloved wife into action with the Indian troops of Frank Asire, died at the home of and been killed.

H. C. Reynolds, who graduated New York City, was sent to their was in Japan, and now word comes

spend the week in Cincinnati, attending the May festival.

Among Granville visitors to the Among Granville visitors to the In Columbus yesterday alternoon. Mr. duced to try Hull's Superlative. Her little knitted socks.

Douce spent the afternoon here.

Mrs. Herbert Taylor and Mrs. Carl story will interest you—read it: of the Indian moccasin, and as the foot grows, it should be fitted from tive I began taking short walks and tracings: Have the child stand upon a piece of paper and trace the outhome, south of Hanover, Saturday Mary Dundy, Miss Frances Ray, Gor-North Fourth street.

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Mary Dundy, Miss Frances Ray, Gor-North Fourth street. ment of everyone who attended the or more I bequeath \$2.000." enterprising auxiliary made about

> **\$1000.** President C. W. Chamberlain has state where he assisted yesterday in

Rio Grande college. Parker Tilbe, '19, Battery D. 134th F. A., stationed at Camp Sheridan, week's leave in Granville visiting his sister, Miss Lucille, a student in

Mrs. Anna Campbell, who spent Okmulgee, Okla; Mrs. Bernice Peters ville, is expected to return this even-

> Miss Blanche LaFerre is in Cleveland as the guest of Mrs. Clymer,

Denison athletes have been practicing at throwing the hand-grenade on Beaver field. It is said that this The body of William Duffy who event will be added to the usual died at the Good Samaritan hospital track and field events at the Big count of water overflowing a lot of in Zanesville Saturday, was brought Six meet in Columbus, May 18. The to Newark by Undertaker C. T. Egan missle is thrown from behind a tall and prepared for burial. It was sent boardfence, representing a trench, to the late home in Junction City into small pits representing trenches. where funeral services will be held on Accuracy, rather than distance, being

> On Wednesday evening, May 15. Miss Lois Lockhart will give her graduating piano recital.

Miss Gladys Anna Bowen was David Maholn Patten, the 7-year- united in marriage, Sunday after-

The Sick

Mr. T. J. Foster is ill at the home of his daughter. Mrs. H. M. Evans. North Fifth street.

Mrs. Hattle Roe is lying seriously Il with appendicitis at her home in imwood avenue. Mrs. H. M. Evans is quite ill at her ome in North Fifth street.

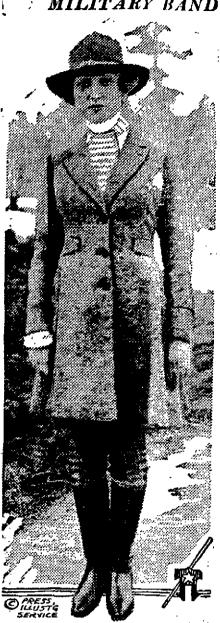
THIS NEVER HAPPENED! "Pa, will you give me a good lick ing right now? Why this, Lemund?"

wimming, and I don't want to be bothered with a future."—Cornell Widow. A BAD MARKSMAN.

ling's existence? Making money. But he's always hard up. Quite true. His aim is good. Birmingham Age-Herald.

What is the chief aim

SHE LEADS NEW MILITARY BAND



Miss Annabelle Boyer in her band costume.

Miss Annabelle Boyer is the leader of a new military band that is made up of women who are being trained to take the place of some of the numerous military bands which have gone to the front. As drum major she is now busily engaged practicing with her baton and trying to become accustomed to her uniform.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Hon. Edward Kibler has gone to French Lick Springs, And., where he expects to remain for several weeks. Margaret Martin of the Mt. Vernon road spent Sunday in Columbus. Mike Rafferty of Akron is the guest of friends in Newark.

Mrs. Frank Snider of North Fifth treet is visiting friends in Marion. J. Bluffton of Cleveland is calling on Newark friends today.

Miss Grace Hall of Columbus is Among Granville visitors to the in Columbus yesterday afternoon. Mr.

A CAMOURLAGED WILL.

An old fellow on his death bed, in making his will, murmured to his Chamberlain, Miss Peckham, Miss lawyer: "And to each of my employes Howland. In addition to the enjoy- who have been with me twenty years "Holy smoke! What generosity!"

the lawver exclaimed. "No not at all," said the sick man. seen in the southern part of the "You see, none of them have been with me over a year; but it will look

the dedication of a new building for good in the papers, won't it?"--Liverpool Post.

 ${f 'SUFFRAGE\ LEADER}$ IS: SHELL MAKER



Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles.

"Liberty Day" was celebrated in a most unusual and patriotic manner by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, suffrage leader and daughter of the late Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard. Considering it a patriotic duty for women physically fit to replace man for service in the army and navy and make America's part in the war doubly effective. Mrs. Hilles berran working on "Liberty Day" in the press room of the st partment of the Rethlehem Steel Company at Newcastle. According to her statements she will continue her Liberty loan and suffrage campaigns in the evenings after her eight-hour day is over-

"I'm going to sneak off and go TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ly lady, Call Newark Fish Market. 5-6-21* LOST. luto. license 302292. Finder please leave at Advocate office. 3-6-31*

LOST. Pocketbook containing perfume, small mirror. return to Advocate. Reward. 5-6-31. on juice. Some prefer glycerine, rose- hour in a moderate oven.

from froning they will be redolent of cup raisins. corris root. Violet and orris root together make a real violet odor.

t full eight hours of sleep.

water and benzion, and for dry skins it is a little better than the other remedy. Camphor ice is also cooling for chapped lips and hands. You must take care to dry the hands thoroughly after washing th**em and not** to wet the lips when in the open air.

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verized starch is also good, or bathe

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go to bed so long as you have a reg-

ular hour and stick to it. The old

same time every night, and it does

not make a great deal of difference

whether it be 9 o'clock at night or

drams and rose water six ounces.

perfume if desired.

Our Boys and Girls

If any person on earth enjoys liv-Teach your child how to place his ing, it is Mrs. Martha Howlett, of Defeet correctly from the moment he troit, Mich. Catarrh had undermined. the guest of her parents. Mr. and her health, affected her stomach and takes his true selection of his shoes.

Mrs. George Hall of Hast Newark.

Mrs. Frank Douce who has been ton, was a nervous wreck and had Allow the baby in long clothes to go have footed unless you note that his the guest of Mrs. James R. Cooper of spasms every afternoon for seven barefooted unless you note that his Charles street, returned to her home years. Doctors administered opiates feet are inclined to be cold. In this to ease her pain. Finally she was in- case it is wise to cover his feet with

health. Today I feel like a girl of lines of the foot with a pencil.

twenty years, and during the last few Use this as a guide when buying years I have been teaching dancing his shoes and you will never make lessons in the cities of New York, the mistake of getting them too small or ill fitting. In winter provide Hull's Superlative accomplished high lace shoes as they can be adaptwonders for Mrs. Howlett. It has ed to the size of the foot better than helped thousands and should do as buttoned ones. Never draw the shoe much for you. This famous medicine laces too tight as that will impair the circulation. is prepared from roots, bark and one

> Every Day Etiquette "When the first course at dinner is

Hull's Superlative is sold by all druggists on a positive money-back soup, should it be on the table before guarantee, and any man or woman the guests are seated?" asked Marie. who is sick or ailing—no matter what "No, the maid may serve the soup the condition or how serious-should from the kitchen, or the hostess may lose no time in taking this prepara- serve it from a soup tureen," said her tion, for if it does not help you your aunt. money will be returned.-Advertise-ASK YOURSELF

ABOUT YOUR MEALS. 1. Do they use other starchy food instead of wheat?

2. Are potatoes generously represented in them? 3. Do they contain local produce Green liquid soap, which is recom- so that the burden on the railroads mended by experts for fine skins or may be relieved? 4. Are they as easy to prepare as

ed. can bé made at home. Take equal possible? 5. Are such of the five food green castile soap. Shave the soap in- groups represented every day? The to the water and stir over the fire un- five food groups are: fruits and til the mixture is smooth. Add the vegetables: meats and meat substiglycerine and lastly the alcohol. aft- tutes: grains and other starch foods;

er the kettle is removed from the fire. sugars and sweets; fats. Add a teaspoon of eau de cologne as : 6. Have you provided plenty of whole milk for the children? 7. You are not forgetting cheese? Breakfast Fresh fruit

Corameal mush and milk (Try beating it with a Dover egg with this lotion: Powdered berax six beater.) Hashed Brown Potatoes Eggs Lunch Baked sweet potatoes Hominy and cheese

saying that an hour of sleep before Lettuce, radishes and cucumbers in midnight is worth two after, is not salad literally true, but it has much in it. Creamy tapioca pudding The early hours of sleep are worth Dinner more than the later. The person who Vegetable soup is healthy goes to bed at about the Mutton roast Mashed potatoes

Creale rice (NO BREAD) Water cress salad 3 in the morning, so long as you have. Canned peaches Barley cake Barley Spice Cake.

Here is a good way to perfume Half a cun fat, 2-3 cup sugar. 1 your handkerchiefs and muslin un- cup corn strup, 6 teaspoons baking derwear. Supply the washwoman powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, I teaspoon with a good sized piece of orris root cinnamon, 3 cags, 3-4 cup milk. 1 which she is to throw into the water teaspoon vanilla. 1-2 teaspoon gingin which your handkerchiefs are boil- er. 1-2 teaspoon cloves. I teaspoon Elderly lady to make Lome with elders ing. When they come back to you allspice, 3 3-4 caps barley flour. 1

> Hands and lips that crack easily add alternately the liquid, and the can be kept in the best condition if dry ingredients sifted together. Add annointed nightly with a lotion made the flavoring and fold in the well istore. cash, receipts, of equal parts of glycerine and lem- beaten egg whites. Bake for one

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TOMORROW-Wm. Fox Production "THE PAINTED MADONNA" with Sonia Markova-Fox Comedy "MANY A FOOL"

TODAY ONLY

FARNUM WILD SUMAC A thrilling story of the Northwest Mounted Police.

WHEN A MAN SEES RED

Saturday Evening Post story -THE PAINTED LADY."

When a man comes face to face with his mortal enemy and the two of them stand bare-headed with the lust to conquer Clazing in their eyes, the vencer of civilization slips from them like a clock and thi slumbering passions of their case-men ancestors awaken in their bearts. It is then that "man sees red." It's a picture with the PUNCHES and one oose should miss.

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Tomorrow—Tuesday

JUNE CAPRICE

A Camouflage Kiss

WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

THE PUBLIC BE DAMMED I feniure that HURRIET Hon-

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GRAND.

One of the most gripping scenes ever filmed is shown in "Cavanaug's of the Forest langers," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be the attraction in the Grand theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Ross Cavanaugh, young and intrepld ranger, brings two rustler prisoners to town. The rougher element in the frontier settlement, abetted by the judge and by the sheriff, "rush" the saloon where he men even at the cost of killing the ranger, Cavanaugh by sheer nerve and service revolver awes the mob and gets his prisonets to a more secure retreat. Alfred Whitman is the ranger in this rugged romance and Nell Shipman the girl whose love he finally wins.

A new star of the screen firmament is coming to the Gem theatre tomortow. Wilham Fox is presenting her in his latest photodrama, "The Painted Madonna." She is Sonia Markova, a Russian girl who arrived in the United States recently from the country that is seething with the results of revolution. This girls brings to the screen is seething with the results of revolution. This girls brings to the screen
not only a new face, but also a sweet
one and one showing the dramatic talent she possesses. She is called "the
Girl with the Big Black Eyes," and
after you see her you will know the
reason. Her vehicle, "The Painted Madonna," gives her ample opportunity to
run the entire gamut of emotions. It
has to do with an artist's search for the
beautiful girl who fled from him after
drawing on his canvas a daddy long
legs. Both suffer human misery during the years that follow. The picture
has some exquisite scenes and the
camera work is beautiful.

AUDITORIUM.

William Farnum.

Owing to a mistake in booking yesterday, "When Man Sees Red." was screened at the Auditorium, instead of June Caprice, who was suposed to have been shown in "A Cambuillaged" Kiss.

"William Man Sees Red" will be shown When a Man Sees Red" will be shown again today, and tomorrow June Caprice will come. The large crowds who saw "When a Man Sees Red" yesterday were loud in their praise and William Farnum and a large cast came in for much num and a large cast came in for much genuine applause. It is a picture that is bound to please and no picture that Mr. Fox has produced in some time has the thrilling features of this one. The sailor-man, Luther Smith (Wm. Farnum), is grievously wronged and all the soft, tender side of the man evaporates. under the hurt of his wounds and his great emotions Luther becomes the strong, red-blooded cave man, whose fighting instincts surge to the fore in the most remarkable climax ever staged on screen or stage. Of all the fights, this one you must see. An expression like this was heard yesterday as the crowds surged out of this cool and cozey playhouse after one of the shows—and, oh, man! Some fight, and how mand, oh, man! Some fight, and how they did fight? It wasn't sweet or pretty, and it wouldn't suit a pacifist at all, but Fenberg I enjoyed it and a regular human being male or female, with real red blood in his or her veins and primal instincts and all that sort of they beneath the prossic garb of

of thing beneath the prosaic garb of civilization, that fight is worth a long journey to see. The climax of the story fairly bubbles over with dramatic action and conflicting forces and all should see it today for the last times, together with the Hearst-Pathe News, also a good two-reel comedy.

dark and the funny part about the kiss is that she gives credit to the winds man for the pleasure it gives her. That's the situation in Miss Caprice's Latest William Fox photoplay. "A Camouflage Kiss," which will be shown at the Auditorium theatre tomorrow.

It is a play brimful of lumor. It brings together a manufacturer of beans and a producer of pork with the natural result of pork and beans. The brings together a manufacturer of love he is not so good a miver He is so shy that he coaxes another man ter kiss his affianced bride in the dark. The bringe-to-be is delighted. It was a wonderful kiss and believing the power man had bestowed it she beams on him. This will positively be shown tomorrow.

It is a play brimful of lumor. It brings together a manufacturer of beans and a producer of pork with the natural result of pork and beans. The bringe-to-be is delighted. It was a wonderful kiss and believing the power man had bestowed it she beams on him. This will positively be shown tomorrow.

Marguerite Clark.

Few film stars have the personal charm and magnetism that have made Marguerite Clark "the sweetest girl in motion pictures," as her warm admirers say when speaking of her. In her newest vehicle she appears as a girl who is reared in a boarding house the process a volume of the start of the second loves a volume of

her newest vekicle she appears as a girl who is reared in a boarding house where she meets and loves a young man. Through a forgery of which she is ignorant, committed by a man who seeks solely to promote her happiness, she is accepted by a crusty old financier as his grandchild, his daughter's daughter, whom he has disowned for marrying against his wish.

It develops that the man Betty loves is, in fact, the grandson of the millionaire, but when the imposture is revealed, the old man refuses to give her up, because by doing so, he will forever banish the sunlight she has brought into his sordid and cold life. The ultimate climax is reached by means of a series of unusually effective scenes, all of the most gripping character. "Rich Man, Poor Man," is to be displayed at the Auditorium theatre next Thursday.

This is the big feature that Mgr. Fenberg has arranged as a benefit for the ladies of D. A. R. by attending any of the showings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, you help another most worthy cause, also see the best of Miss Clark's photoplays.

On Friday and Saturday, the last of

The Public Be Dammed.

The Auditorium will offer for one day only, on Wednesday, a Select Pictures Corp. feature which Herbert Hoover, official administrator of the United States has placed his emphatic approval. "The Public be Dammed."

Many will remember last winter when the conservation of food. etc., was on, when many grocers, etc., tried to fight the government as to what prices should be charged for food. One large producer in a slipping remark said "the public be dammed." Hoover got after him and the result was this clever feature.

Calves: \$06@14.00.

Sheep: receipts 10.000; firm. Sheep, 12.56@16.75, lambs, 15.50@21.10.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

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take place at the Auditorium. First to be mentioned is set for Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday of this week at which time Marguerite Clark is seen in

Arequest for musical instruments of any kind for the benefit of soldiers and sailors have been made to Mgr. Fenberg, by theatrical interests in New York. Anybody in Newark having instruments they do not care for can leave them at the theatre and he will see that they reach the New York end o. k. and free of thaige. C. H. Ditson & Co. have offered to repair all old and broken instruments free of charge. Roscoe Arbuckle comes to the Auditorium soon in his latest comedy, "Moonshine". It is a mountain story full of pep and in it Fatty plays his best role.

Charlie Chaplin's second feature (name as yet not selected) will be seen at the Auditorium late this month. Chaplain denies the rumor that he is to marry.

Monday and Tuesday.

"The authoress. Mary MacLane, is a peculiar example of a screen movie who excels in dramatic acting." Thus declares Arthur Berthelet, director, who produced Miss MacLane's photoplay, "Men Who Have Made Love to Me."

"Miss Machane although and a street street."



I MARY MACLANE in Men Who have Made Love to Me At the Alhambra Tonight.

ulty for mirroring her thoughts on her face—one of the greatest faculties any screen player can have.
"Her mentality under all conditions is always evident in her face as she acts, and even though she may not use her body to its greatest dramatic pos-sibilities, she can show the observer of her picture the transitions of mental changes as they take place'

LYRIC.
Again Mgr. Eldon holds over a com-

Cîncinasti Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, May 6 - Hogs: receipts 100; strong. Packers and butchers

17.25@17.75, common to choice, 10.00@ 15.65; pigs and lights 12.00@17.75. Cattle: receipts 2,600; steady. Steers, 8.50@16.25; herrers 7.50@12.50; cows, 6.75@12.00 Calves: steady; 7.00@13.50. Sheep. receipts none: steady; 6.00 @ 12.00: lambs, steady; 12.00@12.50.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Pittsburgh, May 6.—Cattle. receipts 1,800; higher. Steers, 16.50@17.00. heifers, 12.00@13.50; cows, 10.00@13.00. Hogs: receipts 5,000; higher Heavies, 17.75@18.00; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, 18.45@18.50; pigs, 18.45@18.50. Sheep and lambs: receipts 3.600; steady Top sheep, 14.75; top lambs, 17.25. Calves: receipts 1300; lower. Top 15

Chicago Live Stock. IASSULIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, May 6.—Hogs: receipts 42, 000; strong Bulk, 17.25@17.70; light 17.15@17.80; mixed 16.95@17.80; heavy

most worthy cause, also see the best of Miss Clark's photoplays.

On Friday and Saturday, the last of The Son of Democracy Series, "Under the Stars." also the Hearst-Pathe News will be added.

1615@17.60. roughs, 16.15@16.55; pigs, 13.50@17.25.

Cattle: receipts 15.000; firm. Native steers, 10.00@17.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.30@12.60; cows and heifers, 6.80 @14.10. 1615@17.60, roughs, 16.15@16.55; pigs

Calves: \$ 00@14.00.
Sheep: receipts 10.000; firm. Sheep, 12.75@16.75, lambs, 15.50@21.10.

Hogs: raceipts \$,000; active. Heavy, 18,100 18,75; mixed, 18,400 18,45; light Yorkers, 18,400 18,50; pigs 18,500 18,65;

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CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED

Very desirable house of six rooms, water, gas, electricity, garden plot, \$20 per month. Five minutes walk from

court house, 21 Clinton street, third house north of Locust St. Possession May 15th. Phone 1487 or call 29 Clinton street.

Half double house; West End; modern: \$13.00 per month. William O'Ban-non, Auto 6056. 5-3-ti

Small house in the rear of 103 Gran-ville street. Inquire at office of itay Martin, Trust Bldg., or Auto phone

Half double house, 5 rooms; \$7.00; good garden, 370 National Drive. Auto. 3208. 5-3-3t*

Five room house, 26 Jefferson street; gas for heat and light. Enquire 209 South Fifth st. Auto. 3054. 4-22tf

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Four unfurnished rooms on Elmwood ave.; gas and water. Call. Auto. 4345

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing, 177 Clinton street, auto phone 4158. 5-4 d3t

Two large furnished light-housekeep ing rooms. Bath and phone, 123 Elm-wood .Auto 1467.

We have a good line of used Fords; stop in and see

MISCELLANEOUS.



reasonable. Reference: best citizens of Newark. Shell frames; all late Located in Newark six Optical rooms: 60 East Main street (half block east of square). "Miss Machane, although not a pro-fressional actress, has that natural fac- Mrs. C. P. Reynolds. Optometrist 1-11-f-m-tf

WANTED-TO RENT.

STOLEN.

Grey colored Tarco bicycle, Monday evening, April 29. Reward, \$5. Return to 88 James st. 5-6-31

back at noon.
Liberty 3½'s sold at 35.84 to 98.94;
first 4's at 96.06 to 96.10, and seond 4's

u. S. Steel and several other speculative favorites made maximum quotations for the year in today's broad and active stock market. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

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grade, natural color, in one pound prints 27@29c; natural color, low grade 23½@26c; white, high grade 26½@29c; low grade 22c; pastry, 19½; bakeali, 19½c, solid basis.

194c, solid basis.
Cheese: American whole milk, fancy twins and flats, 25@26c; brick fancy, 27@28c; Swiss fancy, 33@35c; limburger, 30@32c.
Eggs: fresh receipts 344.
Poultry: live roosters, old, 20@22c; hens, 34@35c.
Potatoes: choice white, 1.15 per hundred pounds; Florida Early Rose, 4.25 a bbl. No. 2, 2.25@2.50; in sacks, 3.25.

Toledo, May 6.—Wheat: cash No. red. 2.20.

Corn: cash 1.51.
Cats: cash, 77½.
Rye: No. 2, 2.25.
Cloverseed prime cash 18.00;
oer 14.50.

Chicago Poultry and Provisions.
Chicago, May 6.—Butter; steady.
creamery, 35@43c.
Eggs: steady. Receipts 17,846 cases.
Firsts, 32½@33%c ordinary firsts 31½
@32c; at mark, cases included, 31½@
22½.cents

32 % cents.
Potatoes: lower; receipts 55 cars;
Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota,
bulk, 90 @ 105; do sacks, 1.15 @ 1.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions Closing. Chicago, May 6.—Corn: May, 1.27%; July, 1.47%. Oats: May 75%: July, 67%. Pork: May, 45.60: July, 45.90. Lard: May 25.37; July, 25.72. Ribs: May, 23.40; July, 24.12.

ties company, a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, an association a co-partnership, an individual, doing a co-partnership, an individual, doing business under the name of The Ohio Securities company, and holder of license No. 860, with a place of business at Newark, Ohio, has applied on the 6th day of May, 1918, to the Commissioner of Securities of Ohio for leave to amend such license by adding thereto the names of the following persons as agents: sons as agents:
LEWIS & VAN GUNS, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, 172 South Obio avenue, Columbus, Obio. 5-6-1t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Emily Hilleary, deceased.
Nellic M. Weaver has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Emily Hilleary, late of Licking county, Ohio.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Man to work as second man and lear the business in creamery at Bellville. Steady job to right man, inquire at The Licking Creamery Co., Newark. 5-6-e-o-d-ti

Boys over 16 years old to work in clear factory. Simson Clear Co. 5-3-3t*

Delivery boy. Apply D. C. Metz, 506 E. Main street. 5-3-3t

Boys between 16 and 18 years old for factory work. Midland Shoe Co., Jefferson Street. 5-3-3t*

Men wanted; steady employment; good wages; no labor trouble; trans, portation paid. Apply or write New York Blower Company, Bucyrus, Ohio

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

ply by letter or telephone to house-keeper, hotel Deshler, Columbus, O. 5-4-d6t

Good girl for general housework. Call 282 Granville street. 5-4-3t

Rollers, breakers and banders. Jos. J. Schaefer, 341/5

Strippers and rollers wanted; steady work. Simson Cigar Co. 5-3-3t*

†5-3d3t

S. Fourth st.

Girl for general housework; good wages. Call 90 Fairfield avenue. Au-to. 7519. 5-3-3t

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOU&

Late 1917 Ford touring car with extras; run less than 2,000 miles. Carmon Seed potatoes, \$100 per bushel. Enquire 590 Maple aye, 5-6-31* Brown reed baby buggy cheap. In-quire 545 West Main street. 5-6-3t

FRUIT TREES.

Large stock of apple, peach, cherry, etc.; well grown; true to name; at right prices. Also small fruits and roses. Good assortment to select from. Write for particulars. Write for particulars.
FRIESNER'S NURSERY,

-4M-W-F-tf One electric hair dryer. 1 shampoo pan 1 electric ceiling Tan, 1 manicuring table, 1 vibrator, All good as new. Inquire 20 North Fourth St. 5-4-31*

All material ready prepared for 3-room house, including stone and slate very cheap. Hurry up. Inquire at Carroll's store or phone 98W 122. 5-4-2t* Reed baby cab. Call at 228 Eddy

One sanitary couch. Call phone 5137. 5-3-3t

Cheap, tandem motorcicle seat. Price, \$5.00. R. L. Hughes, 22 Maholm st. Fumed oak dining room table and Chairs. Cheap if sold soon. Auto. 6379.

SEED CORN FOR SALE,

Reid's Yellow Dent guaranteed to ger-minate 90 to 95 per cent; \$6.00 per Pennsylvania corn about 90 per cent germination \$4.00 per bu. Gate Post Yellow for ensilage, 90 to 95 per cent, \$6.00 per bu. Cockley Milling Co., Lexington, O. 4-29 to May 25

Carload of kominy feed in bulk at O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 4-26-tf

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS Wall paper cleaning to do by experienced wall paper cleaner. Auto 4689 or leave orders at Evans' drug store.

5-4 d6t*

Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harric Fertilizer Co.

WANTED-POSITION. Wall paper to clean and hard wood floor polishing. Call Erman's drug store. 5-1-6t*

WANTED-TO BUY.

six to eight room modern house with garage or room for same in good residence section. Address Box 6009, care Advocate. 4-26-12t*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Keep your plumbing in a sanitary con-dition. Call Geo. T. Stream. 4-15-ff

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Four year old horses well broke; cheap. Call 226 Seroco avenue, or Auto. phone 6424 after 6:39. 5-6-3t* mare and spekling colt. L. E. Clark. Hebron road. Phone 96275. 5-6-31*

good team of work horses, harness, wagen; will sell separate. Also mow-ing machine, hay rake, riding, corn plow, all new. Auto phone 7316, C. H. Kline. 5-6-3t

One lot of young cattle. Joseph Gorley R. D. S. Newark, O. 5-4-3t* Draft mare 1300 pounds, cheap. Inquire
Mt. Vernon road, north of Channel
street, big red barn. 5-4-3t*

HOUSES-FOR RENT. FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES My home, 380 W. Locust st.; strictly modern, Inquire Dode Kuster, Mc-Daniels Cafe, 5-6-3t* liudson touring car in good running order; cheap for cash. 224 East l'ostal avenue. Auto. 7168. 5-3-3t* Seven room house, newly papered, large lot, iruit, North, Auto 7494. 5-1-31*

House on North Fourth street near the square. B. G. Smythe. 5-4 d3t them. The H. B. Coen 4-30-d-tf A nice five room house on Flory ave Inquire Ellis Jones, phone 96533.

FORD CARS.

will buy or sell you a used Ford.

Roy J. Baird, 57-59 West Main st.

4-24-tf

Protect

Five or six room house in North or West Side, good condition and good location. Address box 6014 care Advocate. 5-4-2t Room and board in private family single man, North or East End. Additions Box 6013 Advocate. 5-4 d3t

also Republic Iron and Great Northern Ore were 1 to 1½ points over last week's final prices. Shippings and to-baccos continued active, advancing 1½ to 2½ points with sugar. Rails lag-gel. Realizing caused a moderate set-back at moon Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping; with bath, hot and cold water 328 E. Main st, 5-3-3t*

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, May 6.—General attention to peace gossip made the corn market today lean to the bear side. Besides, favorable weather conditions hindered buving. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's finish to %c lower, with May 1.27% and July 1.48 to 1.48%c, were followed by a decided further setback.

Oats like corn sagged, owing to peace

Alsike: prime cash, 15.25.
Timothy: prime cash, old, 3.80; new
3.82: Sept, 4.45; October 4.12.

Poultry: alive lower. Fowls 27c; springs, 25c.

New York Stock List.

New York, May 6.— Last sale American Beet Sugar, 74%.

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American Smelting & Refining, 79.

Anaconda Copper, 65%.

Atchison, 83%.

Baltimore and Ohio, 52%.

Bethlehem Steel, "B", 81%.

Canadian Pacific, 141%.

Central Leather, 66%.

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, 40.

Corn Products, 39%.

Crucible Steel, 65%.

Cuba Cane Sugar, 29%.

Erie, 14%.

General Motors, 116%.

Great Northern Pfd., 88%.

Kennecott Copper, 32%.

Int. Mer. Marine, 21%.

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Northern Pacific, 84%.

Ohio Cities Gas, 39%.

Pennsylvania, 44.

Reading, 81%.

Southern Pacific, 83%.

Know all men that The Ohio Securi

Nicely furnished front room. Privilege bath and telephone, 192 Hudson Two rooms for light housekeeping with bath. Call 127 Elmwood ave 5-3-3t* Four upstairs rooms; water and gas 191 South Second street. 5-3-3t*

FOR RENT-FLAT. Furnished five room apartment, three minutes walk from square. Call Auto. phone 1219 or 6307. 5-6-3t*

our room modern flat, \$10. Inquire Hartshorn's grocery, 203 North Fourth street. 5-4 dat Four room modern flat; corner East Main and Cedar. Auto. 95485. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT—Five room modern flat Inquire 57 S. Fifth st. Auto. 1203. 4-11-tf

Very desirable flat of 5 rooms; water, gas, electricity. 58 North Third street. Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third

Three and six room flat. Kemper FOR RENT-STORE ROOM: Fine store room; cheap; good location Heat and water furnished. Phone

FARM FOR RENT. Sixty acre farm for rent; west of Gran-ville: \$150.00 per year. J| F. Moore &

Son, Trust Bldg.

If you are looking for a bargain, go and inspect No 71 Allen street, then make me and offer for same F. C King, 17½ South Park. Call phone 4738, 7 o'clock a. m. or 7 p. m. 5-6-21*

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

At a great sacrifice, five lots for \$375 cash; located in the Second Tallmadge Edition in Cherry st. Address owner, W. R. Webster, 1080 Fifth street, San Bernardino, Cal. 5-6-13t* 55 acre farm, six miles from Newark Improvements worth \$5,000. Price \$6,000. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg

Five room house with barn, No. 479 Garfield ave. Price reasonable. Owen A. Nash, Lansing Block. 5-6-3t* Seven room modern house in Linden ave. A bargain if sold in 30 days. Auto. 6492. 5-3-3t* Five room modern house, North End; \$2,300; \$360.00 cast, balance \$20.00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 463 Trust bldg. Office phone, 1032; residence phone 6191.

Seven acres, slx room house, barn and outbuilding, Franklin avenue. Call at 99 South Fourth st. 4-29-tf

MICHIGAN FARM LANDS. \$10 DOWN; \$5.00 A MONTH for a fine little farm of your own, 16 acres, \$300. Poultry, fruit, truck make good money. Michigan's best county. Near towns, schools, churches. Also schools, churches. Also Full information free. SWIGART, W1241 388 Dearborn. Chicago. 4-18-1mc

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Clover, potatoes, rye, beans, wheat, oats, alfalfa and fruit are grown on our hardwood lands and are big money makers. Get in while this land is cheap and prices for its products high. 10, 20, 40, 60 or 80 acres for \$15 to \$20 per acre. Pay a small amount now, a little each month and see how quickly you will be a farmer on a farm of your own. Near good markets, schools, churches. Michigan's best counties—Kalkaska, Antrim and Charlevols. 40,600 acres to choose from. Write for big free booklet.

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W1231 First National Bank Building.
Chicago, III. 4-18-1mo

Executor's private sale of real estates. House 140 and 142 Hudson avenue: house 23 Fulton ave., and house 7 and 9 N. Buena Vista St. For particulars see J. A. Wintermute, 7½ N. Third st. over City Drug Store. 2-25-tf LOST.

Saturday evening on South Third st. plain gold cuff button. Finder will be rewarded for return to H. S. Fleck, aturday eve.; sum money in brown leather pouch. Reward for return to Advocate. 5-6-31*

Fox terrier, brown spot on back, one ear and head. Livense No. 301. Answers to name of Ruster, Revent Return to 51 N. Fourth st. 5-3-31* WANTED-POULTRY. FARMERS NOTICE

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NOTICE

Load of hickory wood. D. C. Metz, 506 East Main street. 5-3-3t

Buy your bicycle and tires from Geo. T. Stream, 78 W. Main st. 4-15-ti

3½ acres of land with 5 room house, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks: ¼ mile from city car. Will exchange for city or farm properly. Fred C. Evans. 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone 6191.

4 acres with house of 5 rooms, pantry, bath, city and cistern water, cement walks, 4 mile from city car line. Small payment down; \$25,00 per month. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office phone 1032; Residence phone, 6191.

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First class general purpose horse; sound and well broken. Call Auto. \$5132. 3-2-2t*

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Ve are now buying and paving the best prices for hens. Get our prices hefore selling. We also represent Kustin & Kustin of New York, who are direct storers and distributors of eggs in the "big city." Bring your eggs in and set the top price. Providence Live Poultry Co., Kustin & Kustin, 42 Franklin St., Newark, C. S. Gulridge, mgr. Auto phone, 1713; Bell, 353; Residence 5264.

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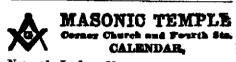
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Friday, May 10, 7 p. m. E, A. Friday, May 17, 7 p. m. M. M.

Sweet Peas **Grass Seed Onion Sets** All kinds Garden and Flower Seed. KENT SEED STORE 20 West Church

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Leave Newark 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. Saturday Night Trip. Leave Thornville, 5:30 p. m. Leave Newark 10:00 p. m.

Trusses, Abdominal supports and elastic hosiery at Smith's Drug Store

Special. Tomato plants in bloom at The Arcade Florist.

furnished. 6226; 568 West Main st.

Charles P. O'Neill's restaurant. Bar- before the corn can be gotten. Please gains at all times. 5-3-8t .

duced, \$395. Uprights, \$250, updepartment in connection.

NOTICE. A city teachers' examination will Frank Beebe was removed from be held in the high school building his home, 225 North Fifth street in his home, 225 North Fifth street in Saturday, May 25, beginning at the Bazler ambulance to the city hos-

Clerk of City Board of Examiners. 5-2-thurs-mon-tit may 25

Smith's Drug Store.

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter, of Springfield to the women of the

11-17-d-tf congregation. The Newark Warehouse and Stor-

age company will hold a public sale Mr. and Mrs. E. Starke of the boys of all unclaimed and uncalled for industrial school near Lancaster were freight at their warerooms South Sec. in Newark Sunday. Mr. Turnipseed is ond street and Railroad, June 1, 1918 assistant superintendent of the school at 1:30 p. m.

For good Domestic Lump Coal - Captain Charles Kibler. Call Black Beauty Coal Co. Auto 6624

+++++++++++++++ in this city. Dance Wednesday evening. May 8, Marking Parking Space.

Did you notice those bare spots to automobiles around the downtown in rour lawn? Loosen the soil and streets. Circles covering certain sow lacto seed now for a nice appear- radius are used about the water ance this summer. -Sow Osburn's plugs and other forbidden parking Seeds. 14-16-E. Church street.

C. S. OSBURNA CO. are selling parked along the curbing.
onion sets at 10c are selling parked along the curbing.
Recommended for Commission. 5-6-3t

Read Advocate Want Ads Toutest training camp at Camp Jackson, S.

Motor Ambulance.

The Citizens Undertaking Co.

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WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Sergeant Ewing T. Webb, 311 Granville road. Newark. Sergeant Webb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Home From Cuba. street, is spending a / 10-day furlough at his home. He recently enlisted in the navy and has just revessel. Mr. Dwyer is a first-class gestions of peace negotiations. seaman.

Arrives in France. 4 urday evening, May, 9, 10, 11. 4 Lieutenant Charles J. Roach, son of 5-6-3t 4 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roach of Zanes- German agent, who has been reportville, but formerly of this city, ed to be a Dutch financier, returns medical unit.

Birth Announcement. chief traveling timekeeper of the Main street, announce the birth of a diary is reported to be Jonkheer B. & O. railroad, returned to Wash-daughter, Gladys Marle, Monday Taken to Home.

Mrs. Wise was removed from the City hospital, Sunday, in the Brad-Philip Jones, manager of the ley ambulance to her home in the

Taken to North of City. Edna Weisant was taken from the City hospital on Sunday in the Bradley ambulance to her home, north of

Removed to Hospital Lorena Larabee was removed from her home, east of the city, in the Bradley ambulance this morning to the City hospital.

Amsterdam, May 6 --- The lynching at Collinsville, Ills., last month of Robert P. Prager, a German, who was accused by the mob which hanged him of disloyalty has infuriated German editors. The Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin calls upon the German government to make strong representations to Washington, reminding the American government that Germany holds a number of American prisoners upon which reprisals might be taken "so as to prevent lynching of Germans in America What might have been a serious from becoming a fashionable sport."

city, lately employed at the Wool-The police department is being congratulated on the excellent order the allied people. weaken their rewhich prevailed at the big flag rais- sistance and lead to what has been Hartzler week, left Sunday to enter the ing in North Fourth street yesterday characterized as a German-made Franklin Naval Training School at Camp and the dispatch with which the vast peace. Foreign Minister Balfour's Mahoum amount of machines were handled.

distance moving; reliable State University that all orders for second and Couch were on the peace negotiations and come to Total ...\$33,610 3300 \$3,502.50 \$34,141.25 scene and every car was made to park Great Britain through a neutral Phone seed corn can still be filled with and they were allowed but a certain seemed to put the situation beyond good, clean, ungraded shelled corn, space for parking. This permitted a the realm of serious consideration. space for parking. This permitted a the realm of serious consideration. testing around 90 per cent, at \$5.15 large clearing in front of the fire sta-

George Barrick, 25, of Columbus, ward; \$5 each pay-day. T. W. Leah, Ralph Brumbach, 324th H. F. A., George Barrick, 25, of Columbus, The American government will get B9 South Third street. Phonograph Battery B, Camp Sherman, arrived was arrested Sunday afternoon for its own appraisal of any offer speeding in Granville street. Barrick through its own diplomatic agents 3-4-3t* home last night and will spend a speeding in Granville street. Barrick through its own diplomatic agents was driving a Cole eight at top speed and in addition will receive the ben-his recklessness.

David Wheeler was drunk and was arrested on the complaint of his wife. grounds for meriting consideration He was given \$5 and costs this morn- at all, the allied governments will ing in police court. Henry Hoover act together. who says he lives in Mattoon, Ill., and gave his occupation as a painter was be given by Mrs. S. C. Grain at the fined \$5 and costs on two charges,

NOTICE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

The Old Guard -- our boys of '61, has requested the Newark Auto Club to enlist a sufficient number of automobiles next Sunday, May 12th, weather permitting, to take them down to Camp Sherman and back. About 30 to 40 automobiles will be needed, as it being Mothers' Day many of the Old Guard would like to take their wives with them.

Automobile owners who are will ing to help take the old soldiers A message from Camp Shelby, Hat- down to camp next Sunday are retiesburg, Miss., announces the promo- quested to notify the Auto Club com-Bell 831-X + tion of Dr. Charles Kibler from first mittee, C. E. Federman, phone 1912, lieutenant to captain. Capt. Kibler Phil Vogelmeier, phone 1741, or is the son of Hon. Edward Kibler of Chas. Rhodes, phone 2432.

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C., and have been recommended for NO PROGRESS BY THE **GERMAN PEACE AGENT**

London, May 6 .- Fore'gn Secre-Joseph Dwyer, son of Probation tary Balfour told the house of com-Officer John Dwyer, North Fourth mons today that no peace offer had been made recently by the enemy. He added:

"There is no representative of a turned from a trip to Cuba on the neutral nation in this country who Zuidijk, a reconstructed German has made tentative or informal sug-

Germany's peace emissiary, according to the Daily Mail, has been A card has been received telling busily working here but has made no of the safe arrival in France of progress in any direction. There is reason to believe, it says, that the Lieutenant Roach is in charge of a to Germany to report that there is uothing doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frye, 528 East The Hague says the Dutch interme-Colyn, former minister of war.

> Jonkheer Colyn went to England last week at the head of a mission whose purpose was said to be to explain to the British government the difficulties caused by Germany's demand on Holland concerning the transfer of German materials across

The proposals made by Jonkheer Colyn, the dispatch from The Hague reports, are said there to have been

claims in the west. 1 港場 2-Restoration of Belgium.

3-Alsac-Lorraine to be autonomous, within the German federation. 4-The status in the east to re-

cessions to Italy in the Trentino. 6-Balkan questions to be solved by an international conference. 7-All colonial questions affecting Africa and Asia Minor to be set-

Kiao Chau, but in exchange to receive certain economic concessions

PEACE OFFER ONLY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, May 6 .-- Officials and diplomats here on leading Germany's purported peace terms. as WAR SAVINGS STAMPS outlined today in dispatches from London, recalled what British officials said recently, predicting a peace offensive, and said furthermore that they expected the terms to be offered in behalf of Germany would be framed so as to appear most attractive to Great Britain.

Today's dispatch officials claim Every peace move made by Germany Woodside 3,150 since her first offer has been N Fo'rth 2,424 PARKING MACHINES Every peace move made by Germany since her first offer has been sow dissension and discord among Chief Sheridan and Officers Hing-commons that no suggestions of Conrad basis of preliminary negotations were inclined to examine the terms as with a great deal of curiosity.

IN POLICE COURT At a first reading today, officials here were disposed to apply the same 'made-in-Germany" characterization to the latest offering.

governments. In the full examonation of any offer, it is found to have

GERMAN AIRMEN REFUSE TO FIGHT

London, May 6.-A wounded Brit sh airman back from France reports that the squadron operating in an important sector on the Amiens front has probably established a record by bringing down one bundred and six enemy machines i nsix weeks, including twenty-one in one day.

WILL RECEIVE ENLISTMENT OF

All branches of the naval reserve are wide open and lecruiting Officer H. G. Harris will be in the city to receive enlistments for the same Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at his office in the Memorial building. Officer Harris is also receiving enlistments of young ladies in the yeomanette service of the navy and there are still a number of splendid positions open for those who qualify. The qualifications are that the applicant have one year of business experience and that she he capable of writing twenty words a minute on the typewriter.

AFTER HEAVYWEIGHT **CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT**

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Rankin Building, 22

West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$14,800,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits.

New Haven, Conn. May 8.—An offer for the Jess Willard. Fred Fulton hoxing match to be held in Connecticut, was made today by 1 P. Mulvihill, a boxing promoter, in Colonel J. C. Miller. The offer is \$10h 000 in Liberty bonds, of which \$75,000 would go to the loser, in a 20-round go to a dec sion. As a place for the contest Mr. Mulvihill would try to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to go get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated, giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl donated giving \$10.000 of one vote, a motion proposing that the senate proceed next Friday to get Yale bowl don

About five hundred people assembled at Wehrle park, Sunday afternoon to witness the ball game between a picked team from Camp Sherman and the McDaniels' nine. The game was arranged by Emmett McDaniels as a benefit for the Red Cross and the athletic fund for the Newark and Licking county boys at camp.

at camp.

The soldiers took part in the parade before the game and played a nice contest, but went down to defeat before the Newark team by a score of 3 to 0. The game was a clean one, and some fast and clever plays were made. It is thought a nice amount will be secured from the proceeds, the exact amount of which will not be known until all the tickets are turned in Mr. McDaniels turned over to the athletic fund \$105 and expects to have about \$90 for the benefit of the Red Cross. Fourteen players from camp, in charge of Lieut. Asbuth, came for the game and were entertained during their stay here. Most of them were from the city and county, being members of the 324th H. F. A. the Newark team by a score of 3 to 0

Mayor Atherton today received a proclamation from Governor James M Cox, asking for the enforcement of the tramp and vagrant statutes, Section 12408 Accompanying the tramp and vagrant statutes, Section 13408 and 13409. Accompanying the proclamation was a letter asking for the "incarceration and enforced labor of all able-bodied men in Ohio, who refuse work or refuse to look for work." fuse work or refuse to look for work."
The letter continues that all offenders being resistered at the nearest employment agency, and that they be given a choice of paying a fine or going to the work house. "This includes wilful loafers of whatever position in the community. A vagrant in war time is not necessarily the one who is unkempt or ill clad."

The governor claims that Ohio is a busy state now and cannot afford at

8—Germany to abandon all claims to her former Chinese protectorate of to her former chinese protectorate of this share of rightful work. That there are places to be filled, which have been made vacant by the men being called to arms, and that every man is needed OFFER ONLY
GERMAN PROPAGANDA

The assistance of the police, mayor and city council is asked in the enforcement of the sections of the statute referring to those who do not like to

The following is a report of the sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps in the Public Schools ending May 4th. Hartzler 2,600 260 217.25 1,390.00 Hudson Mill E Main

High school, Central, woods, Fourth street, Hudson, Keller, Maholm seemed to put the situation beyond the realm of serious consideration. have all gone "over the top" Four Yet there are some here, who looking forward to the day a peace offer will be made, which will become a feet will be made. Which will become a feet miles, in the street, muston, which will be consideration. Have all gone "over the top" Four more schools are added to the 100 per four are Miss Eichorn's school. Miss will be made, which will become a feet which will be come a feet will be come a feet which will be come a feet which

Baseball Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. .933 .786 .533 .500

Sunday's Results.
Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 game).
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (second game).
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 0.
Others not scheduled.

Saturday's Results.
Cnicago, 1; Cincinnati, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 4 (10 in-Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 4; Boston, 1.

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAÑ LEAGUE. New York Chicago Detroit Philadelphia St. Louis 6
Washington 5
Sunday's Results.
St. Louis, 3: Cleveland, 0.

Detroit, 3: Chicago, 2. Others not scheduled.

Saturday's Results.

Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.

St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 0 ((11 nnings.) New York, 5: Boston, 4. Today's Schedule. Cleveland at Chicago St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cluid Milwaukee

Sauday's Results.
Louisville. 7: Columbus. 1.
Indianapolis. 4: Toleido. 3.
Kansas City 2: St. Paul. 1.
Milwaukee. 12: Minneapolis. 1.
Saturday's Results.
Louisville. 13. Coumbus. 5.
Indianapolis. 4: Toleido. 1.
Kansas City. 5: St. Paul. 3.
Milwaukee. 3: Minneapolis. 1.
Today's Schedule.
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toleido.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee
St. Paul at Kansas City.



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the money say-

ings represented

50c Grade LADIES' STRIPED SILL HOSE 39C Black with white stripes and white with black stripes....

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Sooner or later you will join the money-saving crowds.. 50c Value BOYS' SUMMER UNION SUITS 39c Either in Egyptian Balbriggan or Poros Mesh.....

50c Washable Baby Water-Proof PANTS To be used with a cloth diaper underneath..... 50c Children's Gingham WASH DRESSES

Sizes 2 to 6-cheaper than the yard goods..... 50c Value Boys' SUMMER WASH PANTS Really worth 69c today—Buy these Tuesday for....

50c Quality Baby SILK HOODS and CAPS 39c We guarantee these to be 50c values or better ...

50c New SPRING VOILES and TISSUES Our Bargain Basement is a Mecca for the Thrifty. 50c Worth O. N. T. or R. M. C. CROCHET

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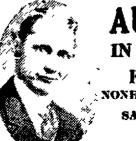
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Attending Conference.

J. R. Borring, North Fourth street, MASONIC TEMPLE ington today for a conference with morning, May 6. officials regarding the proposed railroad wage-increase,

Entire Force Contributes.

Buckeye Rolling mill plant, West Weish Hills. Newark, announced today that he movement for the approaching war chest drive to be inaugurated May the city. Wednesday, May 22. Order of the ness and his action will make it much easier for the solicitors.

Home for Few Days. Lieutenant Owen Claytor, son of All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Claytor, North sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Fourth street, is spending a few days at his home. Lieut. Claytor is with the detal department of the United GERMANY THREATENS 1-24-tf, at his home. Lieut. Claytor is with States navy and had been sent to New York preparatory to leaving for France. However, he was given a short furlough and will return east the latter part of the week, and ex-

pects to embark shortly after that. W. C. T. U. Notice. The Frances Willard W. C. T. U will meet at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Neal Avenue M. E. church. A medial temperance program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Crooks.

Everett Ramey Moore, formerly of Seroco avenue, this city, is now sta-Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. I tioned at Camp Sherman and his ad-1-5-tf dress is: Everett Ramey Moore. Co. D. 331st Regiment of infantry, Camp Sherman, Ohio. Injured in Collision.

accident occurred yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock when a motorcycle collided with the Hudson avenue bus at the corner of Hudson avenue and North street. The young man on the motorcycle had his face badly cut but otherwise escaped serious injuries. Enlisted in Navy.

Frank Mullen, a resident of this

worth store, after passing a successful examination at Cincinnati, last

per bushel, f. o. b. Toledo. This tion, and the crowds and traffic were will be expressed to me upon well cared for. receipt of the cash. All orders sent moved his market stand from the old panied with cash. The longer your market to Second street in front of order is delayed the later it will be

> order at once. L. L. Mowls, county agricultural agent. Gets a Furlough. five-day furlough in this city.

Removed to City Hospital.

Illustrated Health Lecture. An illustrated health lecture will Fipes and Smokers supplies at East Main street U. B. church on being drunk and disorderly. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A talk will be given by Mrs. Thomas

Visited Newark Friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Turnipseed and 5-6-22t and Mr. Starke has charge of the farm work. Both are competent and ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ← capable men for their respective po-

The city today is engaged in marking the parking spaces allotted spaces, and broad white lines mark 5-6-3t the angles at which the car shall be

Among the men who have finish-

ed the course at the third officers'

-(INCORPORATED)----

Cliff J. Stewart, Manager.

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Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, June 7, 7:30 p. m. Stated. had signed up his entire force of em-Acme Lodge, No. 554. F. & A. M. ployes for the first to the thirty-first St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Wednesday, May 15. Red Cross. 20. Mr. Jones believes in prepared-

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tled by a conference of all the bel-

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SPECIAL SALE OF WIDE FANCY SILKS \$1.50 YD.

All new and a beautiful assortment of fancy stripes in a 36 inch silk. These will make very stylish suits or separate skirts for summer wear. Among the colors are black, navy, brown, rose, tan with many odd stripes of white or mixed shades. The quality usually sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00 which is marked special

SPECIAL SALE OF CREPE DE CHINE \$1.25 YD.

Another opportunity to save money. Crepe de chine is a perennial favorite for dresses and waists, and the delicate shades make dainty pieces of underwear.

A big range of shades to select from, in delicate shades for evening wear, and the more staple shades for street wear 40 inches wide, and the quality we usually retail at \$1.50 marked special

AN EARLY SALE OF COVER-ALL APRONS 88c EACH

These are made of a nice quality percale, in both light and dark grounds. Low neck and short sleeves, styles that open either in front or down the back. Nicely made and finished with a belt



FLAG RAISING

The flag raising at the North End fire department yesterday afternoon was conducted according to the program previously announced and there was one of the largest crowds present that has ever been assembled at an occasion of this kind in this city. The parade left the square promptly at 2 o'clock and headed by the Buckeye band marched to the fire department. Samuel Alsdorf in a few words thanked all the contributers to the flag fund and then introduced L. S. Pemberton, chairman of the meeting, who made a few remarks upon the purpose of this meet-

her Allies."

and the applause was so great that to every customer. he replied with an encore. Prof. H. F. Moninger was introduced by Chairman Pemberton who referred to ing county upon what we are fighting for. Prof. Moninger's address Berlin. was upon "German Junkerism," giving the aims of the German government in this war and the necessity order to preserve civilization. At the conclusion of his address Attorney Roderic Jones, who needs no intro- ing him an order for War stamps. duction to the people of Newark. delivered a most excellent address. possibly as fine a patriotic address as Newark has ever listened to. He unqualifiedly denounced all persons of whatever nationality or creed, who did not place America first in their hearts, as potential traitors. The statement was received with applause that lasted fully two minutes. O. E. Hunt. past commander of the G. A. R. then pledged the entire as-

sembly to allegiance to Old Glory.

George H. Hamilton was then in-

first, last and all the time.

troduced by Chairman Pemberton as the staunchest, old war horse for dename had a German sound. He with good results to their credit: called particular attention to the injustice of two or three cases, and particularly, to Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt and Gene Wolenski, whose names, he said, "were as dutch as kraut." Rev .Schmitt was born and educated In America and no truer citizens are enlisted in Newark than Rev. Schmitt and Mr. Wolenski. This is not a war of party, religion or creed but a war for the perpetuity of American in-

dependence. After Mr. Hamilton finished his splendid address Rev. L. P Franklin made a stirring address, explaining the wonderful work of that wonderful mother of all soldiers, the Red

streets Saturday. The parade followed immediately after the conclusion of the Eagle service flag dedication, forming on the North Side of the square. It was headed by the Buckeye band, Well, let's trot it out. It will be

ed Rank Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows in uniform, Knights of St. John in uniform, Modern Woodmen, Colored Knights in uniform and the

The crowd was the greatest ever assembled to participate in a demonstration of this kind in the city of Newark and the people then strolle back to their homes reconsecrated to the great cause of the war and with a determination that while they lived they would dare their all, or dream their last dream 'neath the flag of their country "Old Glory Forever."

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Thrift day was a big success on Saturday. The largest number of ing and introduced Rev. Geo. Bohon Thrift stamps sold in one day were Schmitt, who opened the services sold on Saturday, thousands of new with an invocation on "America and accounts being started. The merchants and clerks gave the campaign Following Rev. Schmitt, Frank a tremendous impetus by bringing Strear sang "America, I Love You." the attention of war savings stamps | Bird left abruptly.

See the public school report on War Savings stamp sales in another him as the best posted man in Lick-column. The Newark schools are "over the top" and going fast towards

The Boy Scouts will have no down town stand this week but will do of the allies to overcome them in house to house soliciting. When one of the boys calls at your home encourage him in his good work by giv-

> The girls of the Kresge store who rank 100 per cent in all war activities to date, sold 1000 Thrift stamps on

Licking county's sale of War Savings stamps totals \$445.789 to May

The boys of troop five. Boy Scouts. Wilfred Rawlings, leader, put in a good week's work for Uncle Sam and the War Savings stamps last week selling \$1735 worth of stamps and \$650 worth of Third Liberty bonds. The boys had a baseball throwing country. Mr. Hamilton in his usual stand on North Park Place Friday country. Mr. Hamilton in his usual and Saturday, giving every Thrift in his township. The quota for the manner made a most pleasing ad-dress and one of the things upon stamp purchaser a crack at the kais- township was \$21,000 and the comdress and one of the things upon stamp purchaser a crack at the kaiswhich he laid particular stress was er. Here are the names of the troop mittee, without bank credits. sold the proneness to attach the stigma five boys who are taking great inter-

> Robert Shauck. John Gallagher. Byran Williams. Earle Montgomery. Benjamin Bash. Donald Wilson. Thomas Jones. William Plunkett. Burnard Biebout. Charles Rawlings. James Settles. Alton Lodis.

Clarence Boscawen.

Edward Schnaidt

George Lane.

Mrs. Anna Kusamanl sold over

PROOF OF PATRIOTISM. Of course we have a family skel-

city officials in autos, police officials. a credit to us now. Shows we are committee refused it the other way." Old Guard and Drum Corps, Uniform I not overeating.—Kansas City Star.

ELK LODGE WILL

There will be an important meet-ing of the Elk Lodge Tuesday even-ing and it is earnestly requested that all Elks in the city be present as arrangements are to be made to assist in the approaching War Chest drive. The lodge has tendered its service to the committee having the cam-

paign in charge and the later accepted same and it will be up to the lodge members to put forth every effort to make Elk day and night a

At the meeting Tuesday committees will be appointed and a tentative program arranged. Several special features are in contemplation and each individual member will be expected to put forth his best efforts to make it a grand success. There will be no slackers, that is a foregone conclusion, and with favorable weather Elk day will prove one of the many features which are in contemplation by the committee having the War Chest drive in charge.

Steward Billy Hohl will provide a buffet luncheon after the business

HAD CHARGE OF

Many residents of this city will remember Charles Sowersby, a former resident of this city, who left here about sixteen years ago and is now pleasantly situated at Riddle, Oregon, where he operates a large fruit garden and is meeting with splendid success, being one of the large fruit growers of that western

Mr. Sowersby had charge of the third Liberty Loan campaign in his district and through his organization and hustling qualities went over the top in two days, and greatly exceeded the quota. While a resident of Newark, Mr. Sowersby was an official of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

BIRD OBSERVATION HIKE WAS ENJOYED BY Y. M. C. A. BOYS

Following the invitation given all the school boys to join in a "bird observation" hike, the Y. M. C. A. took a large group of boys on an all day hike Saturday. The day was perfect, and the birds obliging; several robins were seen on their nests, and one mourning dove sat serenely quiet on her nest until the camera was about ready, when she became suddenly shy and left.

This is a busy time for the birds, raising next year's crop of birds, and those who are interested in our feathered friends should get out doors and keep their eyes open. Catbirds, warblers, wrens, thrushes, all are here and hard at work preparing to put a plaster on the Kaiser's eye by cating the bugs and saving the

Physical Director Allen appeared in a new role, that of snake charmer, while Secretary Lender displayer a large ignorance of bird nature by making unsuccessful attempts to get close enough to the nests to snap a picture; in each case Mrs.

After the hike the boys plunged into the Y pool and reverted to the aquatic state from which some say we emerged long ages ago. The pool is coming into popularity as the summer days draw night. Football, basket-ball, baseball, all have their season of popularity; but none of the outdoor sports can ever boast the place that the "old swimmin' hole" has in the hearts of boys everywhere. They throw their bodies into its cool depth with all the fervor and confidence that Riley put into his song about it. And who, having once tasted this earthly bliss, would pass up a chance at the old swimming hole after the day's "hike?"

MADE SPLENDID SHOWING IN THE

Chairman A. Weaver of the Newton township committee of the war work reported Saturday on the total amount of Liberty loan subscriptions \$24,950 in bonds. Of this amount of disloyalty upon any person whose est in the War Savings campaign the village of St. Louisville has credit for \$8950. St. Louisville's quota alone was \$2000.

The war chest drive, Mr. Weaver assures, will be just as thorough and the township and the village will make just as good a showing as it did in the Liberty loan campaign.

The men on Mr. Weaver's team are Fred Scenbaugh, Charles Walton, Alfred Stout, Prof. Buell, Wesley Dunlap, Frank Bline, Mr. Griffith, Fred Sheets. Amos Horner. John Bline, Ray McWilliams, W. W. Miller, Mr. Kinderhoof and John Lambert.

IMPRESSIONISTIC.

Whistler once undertook to get fellow artist's work into the autumn address he pronounced the benedic-her stand, corner Main and Third ture was hung. But the painter, go-lietter this year. County School Su-the absence of the members who had salon. He succeeded, and the picing to see his mastrpiece with Whist- permiendent N. D. O. Wilson will coler on varnishing day, uttered an ex-

clamation of dismay.
"Good Heavens!" he cried, "vou're exhibiting my picture upside down." "Hush!" said Whistler. . "The -Boston Transcript.

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The old story of one man's loss is another's gain is exemplified here in our big carpet and rug sale.

It is only through our big contracts with the Alexander Smith & Sons and other leading mills throughout America last fall when prices were small compared with mill prices of today that enables us to offer our customers such values **BUY RUGS** FOR FALL

We suggested to our customers that you make your selection now in rugs and floor coverings as prices are advancing most every day and you will save money by ·buying now.

Rugs Selling For Less Than Present Mill Prices----HIGH GRADE

Buy rugs now-buy them this week for next week they may be gone-at this price. These rugs are the kind of rugs you always choose for the best room in your home-the colorings of designs and the long wearing qualities make them universally chosen-

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pretty hit and miss patterns; very desirable these days for bed room and even bath. sale price only

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for the big rug

while they last at less than mill price \$29.95 today—good line of patterns at only. EXTRA HEAVY

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AXMINSTER RUGS FOR \$29.95

Seamless brussel rugs, closely woven from fine wool Size 27x54 inch good heavy cotton yarns, dyed in skein; beautiful assortment of the new warp and filler of silk rags, in spring patterns which we bought last fall at the big Smith rug sale at New York City; 9x12 ft. in size; hold their colors and give extra hard \$24.95 wear, the sole price only

ROYAL TURKISH RUGS FOR \$14.50

Size 36x63 inches. These rugs are exact copies of the Big line of washable bath room imported Oriental rugs; copies in designs, softness rugs, come in pretty blue and of colorings and weight and weaves. So real are they grey combinations; extra values that it would take a rug expert to tell them from the

Carpets and Curtains

HEAVY INGRAIN CARPETS FOR, YD., 90c 36 inch wide, extra heavy, closely woven ingrain carpets in a splendid line of new spring patterns -while these carpets will give good hard wear and hold their colors they are not all wool these and hold their colors they are the street values for the 90c price today, at, yard

BEAUTIFUL MARQUISETTE CURTAINS \$2.25 These curtains are 2½ yards in length; they are nicely made up from a fine silk finished plain marquisette and trimmed pretty lace edges of different patterns; very desirable for most any room in your home; all ready to hang \$2.25

CURTAIN SCRIMS FOR, YARD, 121/2 c 36 inch wide fancy double bordered curtain scrims; choice patterns, several hundred yards for this sale, at less than actual mill 1210 prices today at, yard

SUNFAST MADRAS AT, YARD, 75c Good heavy weight Sunfast Madras for overdrapes and portieres in nice assortment of patterns and soft colorings; sale price, 75C yard, only

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that result.

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bers will work hard to bring about

at the meeting will make an effort

to secure several state exhibits, and

the government may have a special

food conservation and canning dem-

Another meeting will be held ear-

ly in June as soon as the premium

lists have been completed by the

printers, at which time arrangements

the best race horses in the country.

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A large service flag bearing eigh-

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Joseph M. Rohan, Jerome L. Christ

ick, Martin J. Mills, Leslie B. Owen

John T. Mills, Lawrence Green, John

A. Pieri, Edgar F. Couch, Richard C

Shide, Thomas J. Flinn, George R.

The parade formed at 2 o'clock, a

the Pythian Castle, headed by the

Ruckeye Band, and the members of

went north on Church street to

Fleids' orchestra furnished a de

lightful program of patriotic music

and a patriotic address, touching on

given their all for their country was

A recitation pertinent to the occa-

sion was given by James R. Cooper

Rohan, and Lawrence Pfeifer.

the square back to the hair.

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thorized to contract for the printing PREMIUM LIST at an early date and the members of the board will see to it individually that it is properly placed all over the **REVISED BY THE** surrounding country. The citizens of Licking and adjoining counties are year which has ever been held in FAIR DIRECTORS

The members of the Licking county agricultural board met Saturday in their room in the basement of the court house and transacted a great deal of business pertaining to the approaching fair to be held Sept. 10-13, chief of which was the revision of the premium list.

It will be of interest to the poultry fanciers of the county to learn that the board has raised the premiums in all classes to 75 cents for first and 50 cents for second premium, for all breeds recognized by the American Standard of Perfection, except bantams and game bantams, which will be 50 cents for first and 25 cents for LIBERTY LOAN second. Turkeys and water fowl shown singly 75 cents first and 50 cents second. Best pen in American. Asiatic and Mediterranean classes, first, \$3; second \$2; birds shown by any one exhibitor to be all the same variety.

For the best display of bantams first, \$1.50; second. \$1. The utility class will be confined to owners of not more than two breeds. All classes of same breed to be shown together. In the service of the United States. An entry fee of 25 cents per pen will fighting for their country are: Josbe charged. In this class a first premium of \$2 will be paid for pens of eph W. Steopler, Jordan D. Roller Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks. Leghorns, Orpingtons and Rhode Island man, Henry J. Swartz, Earl A. Rar Reds. The second premium for pens will be \$1. Entries in the poultry department will close Saturday night. Sept. 7. and the American Standard of Excellence, as revised by the American Poultry Association, will be the guide for the judges in awarding

the premius. The heard appropriated \$250 for school exhibits. A new building will house the exhibits this year and as they are always one of the principal attractions at county fairs an effort will be made to have it larger and operate with the board and he will made by Attorney James R. Fitzgibhave the assistance of his loyal dis- bon. trict superintendents who always take a great interest in the exhibits of the schools under their immediate and Dr. H. H. Baker, gave an excel-

lent address, his talk concluding the supervision. Secretary Harry D. Hale was au-service.

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the lodge. It circled the square and NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Emily Thomas, deceased.
Abraham L. Thomas has been duly appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Emily Thomas, late of Fourth and around the south side of of the estate of Discounty, Ohio.
Licking county, Ohio.
Dated this 27th day of April, 1918.
ROBBINS HUNTER,
Probate Judge.

> SOTICE OF APPOINTMEST. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
> Estate of Richard Rogers, deceased.
> Everet H. Runnells has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Richard Rogers, late of Licking county. Ohio.
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> 4-22Mon3t Probate Judge.

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